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LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

AREA ENGULFED BY

-Anti-Recession-

Money Eased

Federal Reserve Discount Rate Is Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) in a new move to reverse the recession, Tuesday authorized the Federal Re- clerks.' serve Bank of Philadelphia to cut its discount rate from 3 per cent to 23/4 per

other 11 Federal Reserve Banks mad.'

the Federal Reserve Banks charge where." their member banks. When the In the three-hour meeting fol- units: Burr, Otoe and Unadilla; rate is cut, the banks can borrow lowing his opening speech, the Syracuse; and 34 rural districts. more easily and in turn they find county assessors, representing it easier to lend money to firms nearly all of the 93 counties, inand individuals.

therefore considered helpful in times of economic downturn. Easier credit, the reasoning goes, present Nebraska tax laws allow- plan 368 to 67.

siders the federal reserve change tax load. ible use of federal reserve mech- own homes and farms. anisms in the national interest."

slackening for months as the busi- can't do the job." tions of a recession.

delphia Reserve Bank, in asking ily." for a cut in the discount rate. were influenced not only by local business conditions but by their Nebraska "is not represented five "judgment of the national situa- minutes in any one day in the

Following the announcement here, New York's biggest bank, lives, they're going to be reprewas cutting its prime interest rate from 41/2 to 4 per cent.

The prime rate is the one charged the biggest borrowers with the best credit ratings. Other interest rates go up from there. Comment from Wall Street on th Federal Reserve action includ-

Bache & Co.: "The move is along the lines of the program indicated to aid business, through Of Candidacy along the lines of the program easing of the money situation, which should invariably affect the stock market."

Economist A. W. Zelomek: "It was expected. If it is reflected in Raecke, Tuesday said that he was a cut in interest rates by banks, then it is a really encouraging development for business."

Shugrue New Chief Editor Of Nebraskan

Richard Shugrue of Lincoln Tuesday night was named editor in or gubernatorial race this year. chief of the Daily Nebraskan,



Shugrue managing edi- candidate." tor, and Robert M. Ireland of

Lincoln the news editor. George H. Moyer of Madison political plans. is the new sports editor and Roger Wehrbein of Plattsmouth the

agricultural editor. Business manager Jerry Sellentin of Norfolk and his three assistants. Robert M. Smidt of Firth,

Jerry Trupp of Hastings is the fires were raging in Lincoln.

Frank of Omaha.

Carpenter, Assessors Loans Reconcile Differences

Terry 'Tried To Make Them Mad' To Spur 'Cleanup' Program

> By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

OMAHA-After several months of tossing barbed remarks back and forth, Nebraska's county assessors and Sen. Terry Carpenter met here Tuesday and apparently reconciled any differences they may have had.

Opening the meeting with a stem-winding, hourlong speech, Carpenter, chairman of the Legislative Council tax investigating committee, reviewed activities and findings of the committee since its operation began last October.

During the investigation, Carpenter had challenged the ability Otoe County The Federal Reserve Board, of county assessors generally in

'To Make You Mad' The Scottsbluff senator told the

assessors Tuesday: "I may have made remarks that offended you. I know they offended you. I did The Philadelphia district cut it in order to offend you because

tions during the next several days. clean up this program, but by be- for the loss. The discount rate is the interest ing divided we'll never get any-

dicated they were ready to go to Cutting the discount rate is work with Carpenter.

The senator said that under ing self-assessments except on The rural districts defeated the real estate, "the man who owns reorganization by 336 against to A Treasury Department spokes- a home or farm and who is least 247 for. All three voting units had man said Secretary Anderson con- able to pay the bill" carries the to approve the plan in order for

derson as saying it amounted to man of this committee," he said, ementary centers at Syracuse, "continued evidence of the flex- "to attempt to arouse people who

The Federal Reserve is indepen- them to understand, want them to be aroused, want them to be mad The demand for credit has been because, without that support, we

ness drop has reached the propor- | Carpenter said: "We collectively are taking on the most power-Federal Reserve Board officials ful people in this state and they here said directors of the Phila- are not going down to defeat eas-

Not Represented

Saying the average person in

"From here on, for once in their Chase Manhattan, announced it sented to the nth degree I can give Carpenter singled out Sen. Otto

Liebers of Lincoln as one senator who is opposed to what the committee is doing. He said "the man (Liebers) who opposed the forming of this committee is the same (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Raecke: 'Talk Speculation'

Central City attorney, Walter not seriously considering becoming was called by Commission Vice light industry zoning was sought with the comment that "all this is still in the realm of speculation." Raecke, 62, defeated by Robert Crosby for the gubernatorial post in 1952, reported he had not given any serious thought to the race, and expressed surprise that State Democratic Chairman Willard members of the City Planning opposition from southeast Lincoln Townsend of Lincoln had stated that he (Raecke) was giving consideration to either the senatorial

The Central City Democrat has refused his party's requests to run Emmett Junge, according to Hoppe. north and west. for office in recent elections on the dent newspa- basis of his involvement in business

Edward A. Dosek, 58-year-old firm proposes to build will be on the southeast edge of Lincoln. Hines of Grand Lincoln insurance man, commented highly beneficial to Lincoln, espe-Island is the on Raecke's possible candidacy for cially when it has just become new editorial the governor's race-a position for necessary for the Elgin Watch Lovelace, a city planning consultpage editor, which Dosek is reportedly planning Company to close out its Lincoln ant from St. Louis, told the Cham-Robert W. to run-that "the Democratic party Martell of New | welcomes as many good candidates | Bedford, as wish to run for any office. I re-olution pointed out that the Cush-warned against harming Lincoln's M a s s., the gard Raecke as a good, substantial

> Dosek said that any decision by Raecke would not change his own

'Holocaust' Just Steam, Lights

Low temperatures, moisture the parent company (Outboard while industries can grow in an Stan C. Kaiman of Omaha and laden air and colored lights Tues- Marine) would be manufactured equally simple, unhampered man-Thomas Neff of Fremont, were day night combined to give the here in addition to the gas and ner to the north, northwest and appearance that several major electric vehicles and other prod- west." ucts of Cushman," the committee

Not even a small fire was re- added. Nev copy editors are: Emmie ported Tuesday evening but the Chamber officials anticipate that and commercial growth would be Albuquerque Limpo, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Patricia effect of reddish light reflected off the Lincoln Industrial Develop- to locate those uses in areas that Flannigan of Omaha; Gary Lee vapor from smoke stacks and ment Corporation will also take a would affect living conditions or Redgers of Osmond and Carole chimneys created an illusion that firm stand on the matter. smoke was billowing into the sky. The tract, for which heavy in- added.

Fails Again Lincoln Star Special

SYRACUSE, Neb .- The Central Otoe County School District reorwill take effect Wednesday. The I wanted to make you a little bit ganization plan was defeated for a second time Tuesday, with the are expected to take similar ac- He then said: "Together we can rural districts again accounting

> The voting was done in three Passing the measure by a total of 160 to 54 were Burr, 42 to 9; Otoe, 51 to 27, and Unadilla, 67

to 18, all for the plan. Syracuse residents approved the

The proposed plan called for el-

voters Nov. 12, was defeated by The chief executive also sched-43 votes in the rural districts.

roads were blocked by snow and Gordan Gray. because of the roads.

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

announced its support of the Cush- years."

man application and urged that an

scheduled for Feb. 13 hearing,

but the earlier Jan. 29 meeting

Copies To All

Hoppe said copies of the resolu-

tion urging the Cushman applica-

The Chamber board of directors

Hoppe said "Chairman Junge

Would Enable Expansion

ufacturing expansion of the com-

pany, the committee said.

Permitting industrial use of the

riculture, would enable the man- simple.

in its resolution approved recom-

Chamber President Harold

Commission and the City Council, residents.

'early meeting" be held.

from the city.

some \$3,400,000.



BURIED IN FLUFF

The soft drifts of snow that blanket these parked cars make

pleasant picture-but the heavy City. The snowstorm-heaviest downfall brought some irriating in the aKnsas City area in 28

years-virtually paralyzed traffic tempted to travel in Kansas in some sections and caused schools to close. (AP Wirephoto)

FRENCH Ike Leaves Politics For Defense Issue

President Calls Security Council Meet Before Dulles Departs

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower returned to Washington Tuesday after an overnight journey to political fields and promptly got down to discussions of defense matters.

Mr. Eisenhower met with Defense Secretary Neil Burr, Unadilla and Otoe and a H. McElroy and news secretary James C. Hagerty said centrally located high school. it would be a "good guess" that they talked about reor-The first plan, presented to the ganization, "among other things."

uled meetings Wednesday with and just before taking off for the the French Army. Syracuse School Superintendent the National Security Council, Baghdad Pact meeting in Ankara, Don Craig said that the weather Secretary of State John Foster Turkey. was a definite factor in the vot- Dulles, Atomic Energy Commising and possibly in defeating the sion Chairman Lewis E. Strauss

14 students had not been able to Hagerty said that Dulles will is- he also would be at the Security slav ship Slovenija. attend school in Syracuse Tuesday sue a statement at the White Council meeting. It was changed

south of Highway 2, between 40th

Denied After Opposition

The Planning Commission rec-

ommended approval, but the Coun-

The proposed grain elevator was

later constructed on an industrial

is zoned for heavy industry on the

The Cushman application is ex-

Warned Against

ber that the city should have a

would "affect living conditions."

The Harland Batholomew & As-

"The residential areas can grow

in a simple, progressive manner

"The best way to harm Lincoln's

future and impede its industrial

sociates planner said Lincoln's

Several weeks ago, Eldridge

Hearing Speeded On

Cushman Site Zoning

The City Planning Commission and 48th streets, and adjacent to

ate Tuesday moved up to Jan. 29 Burlington trackage. Just south of

Works application for heavy in- side the city limits.

The Cushman application was Cushman application,

tion "be granted" had gone to all cil denied the application following

mendations of its Business Ex- site in northeast Lincoln. The city

and his group feel that the indus- pected to stir again the contro-

trial facilities which the Cushman versial issue of industrial zoning

The Chamber committee's res- "planned industrial district," but

man firm employs more than 700 growth by locating such industrial

persons, with a yearly payroll of and commercial uses in areas that

proposed site, now used for ag- land-use organization is relatively

"It is expected that products of to the south, southeast and east,

McElrov was an "on-again-offagain" visitor to the White House. plan. He noted that many country and Defense Mobilization Director His conference at one time was put over to Wednesday because arms and munitions from the Yugo-House after seeing the President again, however, and he met with Mr. Eisenhower.

Into Doubt

Hagerty explained that the President's schedule had been thrown into doubt by early reports of poor flying weather in Chicago where he spoke Monday night.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower took off for their return several inches of snow. It was ly country. raining lightly in Washington when they arrived.

ts hearing on the Cushman Motor College View, the location is outdustry zoning of the 109-acre tract | Cushman officials have said the Hagerty was asked whether the President, who insisted in his Chiat the southeast edge of Lincoln. | tract may become the center of an Earlier in the day, the Lincoln Outboard Marine Corporation incago speech that national security should be kept out of politics, had Chamber of Commerce, following dustrial site, but that construction known about the speech that White agent operating in Casablanca. a special meeting of its directors, would not begin "for at least two House assistant Sherman Adams made in Minneapolis at the same were consigned to Morocco for Edward M. O'Shea, owner of the time. Adams accused Democrats later reshipment to the Yemen. Spelts, who called the meeting, day afternoon. rural-zoned tract, has joined in the of "politicking" with the nation's

The tract provoked considerable He replied that he did not know controversy three years ago when of Mr. Eisenhower's having seen Chairman John Selleck. Chair- for the proposed construction of the Adams speech although "the man E. J. Faulkner is absent a six-million bushel grain storage President was aware that Gov-

speech. the Adams remarks, saying: "The Adams speech speaks for itself." French ships had previously had meeting on the 29th at Grand Isusually held on Thursday, was the coast, including one Yugoslav

tendance by Dulles before he leaves on his mission.

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Sun rises 7:46 a.m.; sets 5:32 p.m. Moon rises 8:56 a.m.; sets 8:37 p.m. Normal January precipitation .82 inches Total January precipitation to date 1.0 H L 22 18Imperial

Temperatures Elsewhere

TO NAB CARGO Halt Threatened

On Arms To Rebels

served notice on the world's maritime nations it will seize any arms cargoes in Algerian waters that were slippery. appear headed for rebels fighting

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry made the statement at a and was being compared to the news conference in a defense of city's record, a 25-inch deluge on Nebraska's the seizure Saturday of 150 tons of March 23-24, 1912.

In Belgrade, the semi-official abandoned passenger news agency Yugopress declared blocked many roads, including the French government "permitted itself to make a precident in international relations which could have far-reaching consequences."

Yugopress did not say what the consequences might be but declared the Yugoslav government Committeeman 'is firm in its demand for damage and satisfaction." It called the flight on a runway covered with seizure "pirate action" by a friend-

Casablanca Agent

The French claimed the arms

The Yugoslavs claimed the arms national committeeman.

ernor Adams was making a gerian port of Oran and her arms tee. Hagerty declined comment on was allowed to resume its voyage. members of the state committee The Security Council meeting, brushes with gun running ships off land's Hotel Yancey.

> 31-Mile Limit The French met official Yugo-

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny Wednesday ing they intercepted the ship within the 50-kilometer (31-mile) within the southeast. 35 in the southeast, 35 to 45 in orthwest. KANSAS: Wednesday clear and not quite so cold. Rain or snow in southwest Wednesday night spreading over most of state Thursday. more than a year ago.

"It was a special situation," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "We received no protests when we published the decree." "You have a specific French

respondent. "You don't seem to (D-Pa). stop American ships carrying

\$2,050 A Month

LOS ANGELES (P) - Actor Camtemporary support pending agree- term. ment on a property settlement.

Mitchell was sued for separate seat in the Pennsylvania Senate, Lincoln reporting 22. maintenance by his wife, Johanna, will serve through the remainder last June. She charged cruelty and of 1958.-He already has announced fixed his 1957 earnings at \$1,500- he will be a candidate for a full impede residential growth," he impede residential growth, added.

| Cleveland Detroit | 34 31 San Francisco | 55 39 | a-week plus \$15,000 from television | two year term at this year's election | two year t

15-INCH FALL BURIES K. C.

Blizzard Moves Northeast, Slackens; 16 Known Dead *KANSAS CITY (AP)-A blizzard virtually para-

lyzed Kansas City with 15 inches of snow Tuesday, then swept into the upper Midwest. The storm diminished Tuesday night.

At least 16 deaths were attributed to the storm-

Kansas City and the Civil

commercial planes destined for

Schools Close

were isolated by snow-clogged

roads. Schools throughout the

bounded by Topeka, Kan., on the

Squalls and thunderstorms lashed

The outskirts of Tampa, Fla.,

were doused with 21/2 inches of

Extreme southeastern Nebraska

was virtually snowbound Tuesday

night as a storm which also para-

lyzed Kansas City swept over the

The forecast for Wednesday indi-

cated warmer temperatures for

the southeastern part of the state

where highs were to be 25 to 35

The storm abated late Tuesday,

but the Richardson County sher-

said roads were extremely hazard-

ous. The county had an estimated

eight to 10 inches of snow by Tues-

All schools, both town and rural,

were closed Tuesday in Richard-

son County and the Port of Entry

18 Schools Closed

schools closed including rural and

more and Holmesville, and many

township roads were drifted shut.

Adams and Beatrice schools were

About two inches of new snow

early Tuesday brought the total at

Beatrice to six inches. Gusts as

high as 40 m.p.h. were reported

The State Safety Patrol reported

late Tuesday that all roads were

passable, but considerable packed

snow and ice in the Beatrice and

Falls City areas made travel ex-

tremely hazardous. Good road con-

ditions were reported west of

In Jefferson and Saline Coun-

ties snow totaled six to seven

inches Tuesday, but all highways

county roads remaining blocked.

All schools were open in Saline

County with Jefferson having a

City and rural schools were

closed in the Auburn and Pawnee

county roads were still closed

Tuesday night, although main high-

High readings in the state Tues-

Farther west in Gage County 18

during the morning.

Tuesday.

Grand Island.

tip of Nebraska.

the northwest.

Some small communities, such

two in Kansas, five in Missouri, six in Illinois and three In a special bulletin late Tues- main routes were reduced to hazday night, the Weather Bureau ardous one-way traffic, safe said snow still was falling over only for vehicles equipped with

Illinois and parts of six other chains or snow tires. states but added: "The force of Bus lines said they were unable the storm was just about spent in to move in any direction from Earlier, as the blizzard moved Aeronautics Administration (CAA) northeastward from Missouri into reported air traffic was bypassing Iowa, Illinois and lower Michigan, Kansas City. Only one plane was

the Weather Bureau forecast im- able to take off from here durproved conditions west of the Mis- ing the morning. At least a dozen sissippi River. Just after sunset, the snow Kansas City were grounded at stopped falling in Kansas City, Wichita, Kan. Trains, however, ending the city's worst storm in were all moving, although some

28 years. The Weather Bureau were off schedule. said the average cover in Kansas City and its suburbs was 15 inches. Winds of 15 miles an hour whipped as Inman in east central Kansas, the snow into deep drifts. Clogged Highways into the city were worst-hit section were closed as clogged, but trains crept into and were many small business and

out of the city throughout the industrial establishments. storm. Air traffic, suspended most The weather bureau said the of the day, was resumed early storm's fury centered in an area Tuesday night. At least six persons in the Kan- west; St. Joseph, Mo., on the sas City area died as a result of north; Lexington, Mo., on the the storm. And a railroad employe, east; and Butler, Mo., on the William Allen, was killed when hit south.

by a train at Kingsville, Mo., Rain soaked the Ohio Valley and while trying to clear snow away Atlantic seaboard. from switches. Chicago was a sea of slush by Florida and a tornado was report-PARIS (P)-France Tuesday midday, with one to five inches ed near Cedar Keys on the northof wet snow covering various parts | west Florida coast. Waves 50 feet of the city. Buses ran 15 to 30 high built up by 50-m.p.h. winds

> Record Is 25 Inches The storm already exceeded a rain.

minutes late on some lines. Streets pounded the Cedar Keys and area.

blow that dumped 12.8 inches of snow on Kansas City Jan. 9, 1930, Drifts more than six feet high

and Kansas. These, together with abandoned blocked many roads, including vital north-south and east-west Hard Hit transcontinental highways. Other

GOP To Pick On Jan. 29

. . . In Grand Island and readings reaching 35 to 45 in

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (49-The had been purchased in Czechoslo- Republican State Central Commitvakia and were destined for the tee will meet in Grand Island Jan. iff's office reported only one-way Algerian rebels via a well-known 29 to nominate a successor to the late T. H. Maenner of Omaha as

GOP State Chairman Richard E. Moroccan official sources claimed said the general counsel for the they knew nothing of the consign- Republican National Committee, Hugh Scott, had written him that The Slovenija was seized in the national committee vacancies are at Falls City reported no traffic Mediterranean en route to Casa- filled by that organization from of any kind moving on U.S. 73 blanca. She was taken to the Al- nominations by the state commit-

cargo unloaded. Later the vessel Tuesday Spelts wired the 86 French sources in Oran said notifying them of the 2:30 p.m. high schools at Diller, Odell, Wy-

"The urgency of this meeting is moved up a day to permit at- vessel identified only as the "J9." brought about by the called meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington Jan. 31," slav protests that the seizure was Spelts said, "and if a nomination made on the high seas by claim- is not presented at this national

Demo Wins House Seat

GREENSBURG, Pa. (A)-State Sen. John Dent, the Democratic candidate, won Tuesday's special election to Congress in the 21st were reported open, with some way of explaining international Pennsylvania District. He succeeds law," said a Yugoslav radio cor- the late Rep. Augustine B. Kelley

With 256 of the county's 270 vot- few rural schools closed. ing precincts reported, Dent had 39,129 votes to 29,786 for his Republican opponent, Herbert Morri- City areas Tuesday and some

The district has been solidly Demeron Mitchell agreed to give his ocratic. Kelley died last Nov. 20 ways were passable.

estranged wife \$2,050 a month while serving his ninth consecutive Dent who now must resign his and Chadron to 21 at Omaha, with

day ranged from 46 at Scottsbluff Today's Chuckle

Radio announcer: "And now for

Defense Change Advisers Named

. McElroy Says Operation Will Take Several Weeks

Secretary of Defense Mc- solving the problem. Elroy said Tuesday three Gen. Carl Spaatz, who headed the Air Force a decade ago, urged the Air Force a decade ago, urged The retired admiral said the the Joint Chiefs of Staff secretary of defense instead of the three members who are the and three civilians will join the committee system we have operating heads of the Army, Air him in a "top priority" now." search for ways to reorgan- Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, World Both Spaatz and Nimitz agreed ize the Defense Department. War II hero and postwar chief of that Congress should abolish many

operation will take several single chief system would be "to- of Defense, Army, Navy and Air weeks. He said there is a target date for completing the study, but declined to

disclose it now. President Eisenhower, in public statements, has given conflicting impressions that (A) he will quickly send Congress a Pentagon reorganization plan and that (B) considerable time will elapse before a program can be hammered out.

Congressional demands for revamping the chain of military commana have become increasingly insistent. The Senate preparedness subcommittee has heard a string of witnesses testify that disunity and poor organization have hampered U.S. progress in the dawning missile age.

Different Formulas Tuesday the Senate subcommittee heard two retired military lead-

Carpenter Seeks Assessors' Help (Continued from Page One.)

man who headed this committee for four years and did nothing.' Carpenter then declared: "This thing will not be stopped by anyone or any group." Not For Governor

He told the assessors: "I want your help, but not for me. I am not going to run for governor. I am a candidate for the Legislature, have been for six months, and I give you my word I will not withdraw from that race."

Carpenter then said "the assessor, in my judgment, is the most important man in any county. He should be taken out of the category of the lowest-paid county employe."

Many times, he said, an assessor is put there in a premeditated attempt to make him ineffective because the "powers that be" don't want the assessor to really

Assessors' Proposals The county assessors gave Sen.

Carpenter their proposal for legislative changes in Nebraska tax laws and the senator expressed agreement with each proposal.

In discussing the proposed legislative program of the assessors' group, Sen. Carpenter asked every assessor present to voice his views on the proposals. Many responded, the issues were broadly dicussed and when Sen. Carpenter asked whether anyone dissented, the action was unanimous in approving each proposal.

The assessors will open their 54th annual convention in Omaha Wednesday. It will continue through Friday.

The Tuesday meeting with Sen. Carpenter was arranged at the request of the assessors for an effort to iron out any misunder standing they may have had. The assessors' proposed legisla-

The assessors' proposed legislative program:

1. Change of assessment date from March 1 to Jan, 1: assessments would have to be filed by March 1: county boards of equalization would be an extended by March 1: county with the provision that complaints could be heard only the first 30 days, leaving 10 days for making decisions; county office June 20: state reports on more office June 20: state reports on more vehicles should be issued Jan. 10.

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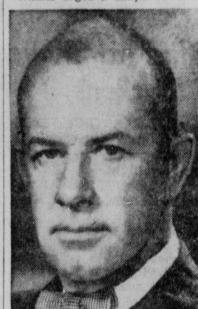
3. Consideration by the Legislature of a general strike.

4. Consideration by the Legislature of a plane in the Grain for the Grain and the Grain for th

7. Consideration by the Legislature of a statewide, equalized basis for assessment of real estate such as that used in Olahoma; suggestion of a law requiring that improvements on real estate be registered.

3. Adoption by the Legislature of a law definitely defining "actual value" and prescribing a formula for arriving at actual value.

McSlroy said the whole naval operations, testified the of the civilian assistant secretaries Lincolnite One tally wrong."



CHARLES A. COOLIDGE



WILLIAM C. FOSTER



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

Venezuela Has General Strike, Riot

CARACAS, Venezuela (A) - Riot-

nationwide broadcast the people at Burlingame. deption by the Legislature of a had not responded to the can are definitive law regarding tax-exempt a general strike, but conceded had not responded to the can fenses" in Caracas and distrubances in Los Teques, Valencia and Pueblo Nuevo in the state of Fal-

"In the rest of the country," The assessors also discussed revisions in laws regarding intansible taxes, inventories of estates, and tax schedules.

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Most constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that loses so much moisture that its contents become so dry they block the bowel; so shrunken they fail to stimulate the urge to purge that propels

and expels waste from your body. To regain normal regularity, the dry, which now block your bowel must be remoistened, Second, bulk must be brought to s-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE colon to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only new COLONAID, possesses its great moisturizing capacity plus its stretch-istimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so gentle it has been hospital proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, Colonaid neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or food nutrients; in clinical tests, did

not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablets, today! Introductory size, only 98c,

WASHINGTON (AP) - lers give conflicting formulas for the present Joint Chiefs of Staff system to eliminate the fourth "a single chief of staff for the chairmanship could rotate among

> Force and Navy. Nimitz urged a simplification of created at the urging of former Of Lost AF secretary of Defense Charles E.

Previous Studies

The three civilians appointed by reorganization program headed was the navigator on the Military Scheele. previous studies along that line. Air Transport Service cargo plane They are William C. Foster, former deputy secretary of defense; since Sunday. Charles A. Coolidge, former assistant secretary, and Nelson A. dent's Advisory Committee on vanished about 300 miles south supplement their incomes. Government Organization.

a time headed the committee Base, Calif. to Kwajalein. which filed last fall the top semendations reportedly included a from the C-97 Cargoliner. proposal for a single chief of staff. The flotsam was spotted by the involved every four years. years ago. Rockefeller headed a miles southwest of Hawaii. non-government committee whick recently urged drastic changes in

the top military command. McElroy last Wednesday named Navy destroyers and two Coast the three military consultants. Guard cutters kept combing a 60 They are Air Force Gen. Nathan by 80 mile ocean area to locate F. Twining, chairman of the Joint bodies or additional debris. Chiefs of Staff, and the two re- Cause of the crash remained a tired officers who previously held baffling mystery. Officials refused that job—Gen. Omar Bradley and even to speculate on possible solu- additional \$500 annually for setting voice and flute in imitation of the Adm. Arthur F. Radford.

Coolidge will work on a parttime calm when the four-engine plane mann's do not.) basis. Coolidge will be a fulltime vanished early Sunday after send special assistant to Melroy.

Elaine Soule Convicted In Coast Slaying

Elaine Soule of second degree AFB where Lt. Flaherty is sta- as their starting salaries. jury Tuesday convicted 20-year-old murder for the flat iron and butch- tioned. er knife slaying of her roommate

deliberated two hours and 43 minutes. Miss Soule displayed no emotion as the verdict was read, but she cried as two police matrons he had received his training. led her away.

cuss the case with anyone because and received a master's degree in below" what a qualified man decuss the case with anyone because it still must try the girl to deter- agricultural economics in 1956. He serves. He urged that no attempt Mexico City son of insanity

(Kit) Elvins, 19, of Seattle, Cali- his father. fornia law requires that the jury must hear separately the insanity ters, Mrs. Kathleen Brown of Car-

ries a minimum sentence of five Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. years and a maximum of life imprisonment.

Defense attorney John A. Cost

with a butcher knife last July 24 step-son, Ben Elliott, 21, lives with The Interior Ministry said in a in the apartment the girls shared the J. Rex Wilson family of Ray-

11th and 'L' Street

County Board To Set Officials' Pay Tuesday

and the commissioners and most Lewis, as a private citizen; Chaun- Tokyo. of those appearing before the cey E. Barney, an attorney and The Red radio said Liu is "still 000,000 fund for space age weapons board agreed that increases are former County Commissioner; C. active" and doing "light work in and defenses, was approved by the

Strongest sentiment was extorney Leo Bartunek. pressed for increases in the salaries of the county engineer and now receiving \$6,500 annually. Commissioner Rollin Bailey, an atboosted to \$9,600 yearly.

LT. JERRY FLAHERTY

Plane's Crew

Aerial Search Over

The aerial phase of the wide

search was discontinued but four

Married Lincoln Girl

Other relatives include his sis-

Lost Weather

Auto • Furniture

Signature

Co-Maker

Suggests \$9,500

missing over the Pacific Ocean doned any plans to seek to have sociation. either the engineer or attorney de-

cret Gaither Report on National doned for the crew after debris two persons spoke against any sal- the age of twenty. Defense. This document has never found in the mid-Pacific was def- ary increases. The County Board been made public but its recom- initely identified as having come is required by state law to set the salaries of the nine officials

military organization several carrier Phillippine Sea about 270 present salaries of the officials involved and the recommendations made by the commissioners:

			Liene-	
	Present	Brehm	mann	Bailey
*Clerk		\$7,500	\$6,500	\$7,500
Assessor		7,500	6,500	7,500
Dist. Ct. Clerk		7,500	6,500	7.500
Sheriff		7,500	6,500	7,500
Treasurer		8,500	7,500	8,500
Superintendent	6,500	8,500	7,000	8,500
Reg. of Deeds	6,000	6,000	6,000	6,500
Attorney	6,500	9,500	9,000	9,600
Engineer	. 6,500	9,500	9,000	9,600
(*The cle		w re	ceives	an

tions of the mystery. The weather the budget. Brehm's and Bailey's trill of the birds. All the consultants except was excellent and the seas were figures include this \$500. Liene- This was followed by the warm

\$10,000 To Replace

dean of the University of Nebras- of Richard Strauss. Flaherty, a graduate of the Uni- Engineering, said that if Weaver Bravura Variations on a theme by versity of Nebraska, is married were to leave his post as county Mozart (the theme being "Twinkle, to the former LaVerne Bean, engineer, the county would be Twinkle Little Star.) The work daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen "terribly fortunate" to find a man was cleverly arranged by Adams Bean of 1447 Dakota, Mrs. Fla- as competent to fill the position as a perfect example for displayherty and their two children, Key- for \$10,000 a year. He said engi- ing Miss Peters' brilliant, flexiin, 18 mo., and Jan, four mo., live neers just out of college are re- ble coloratura. Flutist Janus Geat Fairfield, Calif., near Travis ceiving nearly as much as Weaver mus played a fine obbligato.

In the event that Weaver chose The missing navigator and his not to run again, Green said, the family visited in Lincoln last county would lose a good deal month, spending the holidays with more money in errors in judgetheir relatives. They were en route ment by a less experienced engito Travis, Lt. Flaherty's new post, neer, than the \$3,500 needed to from Ellington AFB, Tex., where raise his salary to \$10,000.

Guy C. Chambers, Lincoln at-Lt. Flaherty graduated from the torney, said the present salary of The jury was warned not to dis- University of Nebraska in 1955; County Attorney Scheele is "way is the son of the late Leo Fla- be made to make the post a full herty of St. Edward. Lt. Flaherty time job, saying that if a full-Miss Soule pleaded innocent and was born in St. Edward, and at- time attorney lost his bid for refrom private practice.

Spidel Opposed

George Spidel of Lincoln, mas- virons. son City, Nev.; Mrs. Joanne Pot- ter of the Nebraska State Grange, The same jury also must set ter of Gainesville, Fla., Mary Lou appeared in opposition to any in- exposure were picked up off the for the local 3 in 1947, but half Miss Soule's punishment. A sec- Flaherty of San Diego, and Karen creases. He stated that the averond degree murder conviction car- Flaherty, a postulate at Marillac age farmer went in debt the last day morning. All were destitute books as an expenditure for buildthree years due to the drought persons. and it will take more than one year for him to recover. He also Warren L. Hand, cited increased rail shipping costs and the prospect of lower price supports as reasons why no salary increases are warranted.

scribing himself as just a small ton Railroad, died Tuesday. taxpayer, also appeared in opposi-

a WB-50 weather spotting plane PIANIST MAZA DIES

base in September after a three- Tuesday.

inflation by increasing salaries." The Lancaster County Board will Others appearing in favor of

set the salaries of nine county salary boosts were: Chris Kuhner, officials at next Tuesday's board former County Commissioner; Charles Heyl, as a private citi-

Oldest Human; A Peasant Of 138 TOKYO (Wednesday) - (INS)

Red China Claims

-Communist China claimed it has one of the world's oldest-perhaps the oldest-living humans.

Radio Peiping identified the per-A public hearing was held Tues- zen; John Cramer, "as an em- son is Liu Chen, a peasant who day concerning the adjusting of ployer of engineers;" Russell has passed his 138th birthday, acthe salaries of the nine officials, Matson, an attorney; J. G. W. cording to the broadcast heard in

V. Keller, real estate man; and at- the co-operative of which he is House Appropriations Committee

accompanist George Trovillo.

beauty added to her fine music-

'Profits'

WASHINGTON (A) - Sena

tain officers of the San Francisco

local of the Operating Engineers

deals were costly to the local.

'Hidden Profits'

Union.

county attorney, both of whom are Roberta Peters Solo Program torney, proposed they both be Captivates Audience Here

Board Chairman Russell Brehm Roberta Peters, charming young of the concert. Her encores insuggested a \$9,500 yearly salary soprano from the Metropolitan, cluded "The Last Rose of Sumfor both posts and Commissioner completely captivated her audience mer" (Flotow), "The Nightingale" Del Lenemann proposed \$9,000 an- Tuesday night at the Stuart The- and the Swedish folk song "When I nually. Present county engineer is ater. Displaying a coloratura voice Was Seventeen". She was capably Lt. Jerry Flaherty, 23, son of Louis Weaver and the county at of great clarity and brilliance, assisted throughout the concert by McElroy to help him work out a Mrs. Leo F. Flaherty of 4037 D, torney's post is held by Elmer Miss Peters sang a demanding solo program for the patrons of the Miss Peters was beautifully The board apparently has aban- Lincoln Symphony Orchestra As- gowned in red velvet, accented by

Mrs. Flaherty received word vote full-time to his job and they in face and voice conveyed the that her son was among the seven will both apparently be allowed feeling and character of each se-Rockefeller, chairman of the Presi- missing crewmen whose plane to continue outside practice to lection. Her voice is extremely west of the Philippine Islands on a flight from Travis Air Force raising the salaries—eight of them Foster was a member and for a flight from Travis Air Foree raising the salaries—eight of them that she has become a favorite advocating raises for either at the Metropolitan since she Hope has been virtually aban- Scheele or Weaver or both-and made her debut there in 1950 at

Two operatic selections—the aria "Una Vove Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini) and Coolidge made a study of the pilot of a search plane from the The following table shows the an encore "Laughing Song" from "Fledermaus" - gave the audi- rackets investigators unfolded evience an idea of her spirited, operatic style.

Beautiful Duet

The program opened with two selections from the baroque period-"I Follow With Gladness," from the St. John Passion (Bach) and "Sweet Bird" (Handel). The latter was outstanding because of the beautiful duet between the

lyricism of the songs written by the romantic Robert Schumann ing a routine radio report of its Roy Green of Lincoln, former and two of the most popular songs membership."

ka College of Architecture and The section closed with the

Well Received

Songs by Debussy and Ravel preceded a group of modern songs, of which "Moon-Marketing" (Powell Weaver) and "Music I Heard with You" (Richard Hageman) were especially well received by the audience.

Miss Peters received a well-de-

Cold Kills 29

Mechanic, Dies

Warren L. Hand, 74, of 3444 W. Mark Lindell of Lincoln, de- a retired mechanic for the Burling- get cut in on them. Born in Minier, Ill., he had lived in or near Lincoln for about SPANISH CONDUCTOR, 34 years. He was a member of the East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM. Surviving are his wife, Avis; MADRID (A) - Ataulfo Argenta sons, Glenn of Lincoln, Neail of

the international union. Doran was suspended as a business agent last building was bought in Stockton, Calif., in 1955, for \$33,500.

innocent by reason of insanity to tended schools there, moving to election he would find himself MEXICO CITY (P)-Five more through "dummies." Then, he said, he charge of killing Catherin Lincoln in 1950 after the death of without any clients after a layoff deaths Tuesday brought to 29 the one parcel was bought back for lumbia Pictures and Kingsley Innumber dead in an unusual cold \$1,650 more than the entire tract wave in this capital and its en- cost in the first place.

The committee investigator also Bodies of five victims of cold and said a \$20,000 yacht was bought streets of the capital early Tues- the price was covered up on the

Patrick W. Clancy, a red-faced, red-haired Irishman who has been president of the local since 1941, said he didn't know anything about any hidden profits in the real estate deals and "no, sir," he didn't

Is a gas hog keeping you broke?

Fund Gets Increase

Missile

... FROM HOUSE UNIT

WASHINGTON (A) - The first "installment" payment on the new U. S. missile program, a \$1,410,~ Tuesday.

Action came within two weeks after President Eisenhower asked Congress for more money for missile development and related projects in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The 50-man appropriations group okayed the full \$1,260,000,000 in new cash the President asked for. It also approved Eisenhower's request for authority to transfer 110 million in funds now availableand add 40 million to this amount.

All of the 40 million would be for the Army, half of it to develop sparkling tiara, necklace and a solid-fuel successor to the Miss Peters' expressiveness both earrings. Her grace, charm and Army's 200-mile Redstone missile. The House will consider the committee's action Wednesday. There are indications that even more money may be put into the bill before it is speeded to the Senate.

> This supplemental appropriation is distinct from the 40-billion-dollar defense budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Rep. Simpson Lincoln Day dence Tuesday that some "dum-Speaker Here my" real estate deals rang up \$59,955.76 of hidden profits for cer-

(R-Pa), chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, will be the featured speaker at The same evidence showed the a Lincoln Day dinner here Feb. 11.

Marvin Stromer, GOP executive

This was the opening maneu- secretary, said Rep. Simpson, who member international union which House Ways and Means Commit-Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said tee, will speak at the \$5-a-plate dinshows a history of violence, "gang- ner at the Cornhusker Hotel at 7 land killings," and "dictatorial p.m. As chairman of the GOP Con-

control and subjugation of the gressional committee, Rep. Simp-Most members of the union work son helps individual Republicans for contractors, operating heavy with their campaigns for the

Pierre Salinger, investigator for Rep. Simpson has served in the the Senate committee exploring House since 1937. The Ways and labor-management misdeeds, testi- Means Committee in which he fied about the real estate transac- serves concerns itself with such problems as taxes and Social Security. Rep. Simpson is also secre-He said they turned up the "hid- tary of the House GOP policy comden profits" for Ed Doran, a busi- mittee.

ness agent for San Francisco lo-cal 3 at Stockton Calif and Vice held throughout the state in Februtor S. Swanson, who has since been ary, officially launching party acdeposed as a business agent for tivities in Nebraska for the 1958 the local and as a vice president of elections.

Playwright Sues

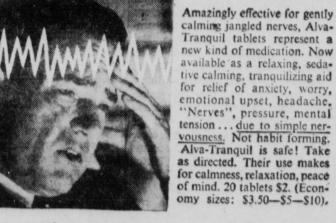
HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Play-Salinger said that in the name wright Jack Linder filed a \$350,of the local, a tract for an office 000 damage suit against two movie companies charging they stole his version of a stage play based Subsequently, he said, the land was sold off in three parcels, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." on the D. H. Lawrence novel, Linder named as defendants Coternational Pictures Corp.

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WASHINGTON (P) - Speculation son is not due back here until rift with Secretary of State Dulles. tones.

The State Department acknowl- The move was originally an-Jakarta in eight days for consul lated series of diplomatic transtations at home and reassignment. fers." It developed Tuesday that Alli-

Public School Mid-Semester Vacation Short

schools will have a short vaca- jungle island. tion this week, from Thursday Authoritative sources say Secrethrough Monday, when second tary Dulles has no intention of semester classes will begin.

For Lincoln's Catholic schools, the second semester began Monheld last Thursday and Friday.

Finals Underway

University of Nebraska students began taking their final exams on Monday, and will not begin

will be Jan. 27-28, with classes Guinea case.

Here In Lincoln

will be Joseph E. Thornton of sador. Omaha, FBI agent in charge of

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Child Psychologist Will Talk-Dr. Harold Able, child psycholobraska, will be the speaker at the ern affairs. regular Wednesday morning meeting of the Sunrise Optimist Club. GEORGE LOUIS, Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for

Surgery Discussed - More than 50 members of the Lancaster UNICAM RACE County Medical Society attended a meeting Tuesday night and geon, spoke on lesions of the

Hoskins Returned file again for the post.

of his estranged wife.

jail to await arraignment.

mounted Tuesday that U.S. Am- early March after a leisurely boat bassador John M. Allison asked to trip. This lent strength to persistbe relieved of his post in Indo- ent reports that Allison's shift had nesia because of a basic policy more than usual diplomatic over-

edged Monday Allison is leaving nounced as part of "an interre-

Neutrality

Informed sources said Allison has strongly urged reconsideration of strict U.S. neutrality in the dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands over West New

Allison is said to feel the United States should take a positive stand in favor of Indonesia's claim to the Students at Lincoln's public Dutch-owned portion of the big

shifting from his present neutral University High School students, position to one side or the other. however, will have their two U.S. neutrality is predicated on Indays of vacation Thursday and Fri- donesia remaining free in the face of rising Communist political in-

Allison is said to have reported day. Their semester tests were the present U.S. position merely angers the Dutch, disgruntles the Indonesian and plays into the placing the rubbery moulage hands of Communit propagandists. around the finger. Next, after it

Complained

to firmly support its claims to Wesleyan University and Union complained that the traditional College, too. At Nebraska Wesley- U.S. policy against colonialism is Wayne L. Packard was elected expenses of the home. It costs

Union College students will be- mat, has worked closely with Packard succeeds Louis H. Babst friends and relatives of children last May. She was a member of gin second semester classwork Dulles in the past and the two as trustee for men have long been regarded as Cedars Home

Allison traveled with Dulles in the Far East during the prepara- named includtion of the Japanese peace treaty. FBI Agent To Speak-Address- In 1953 he was sent to Tokyo for ing the Lions Club Thursday noon a four-year tour as U.S. ambas- resident; Ray

He returned here one year ago Yoder, and took over as ambassador in retary. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. Jakarta March 7, 1957. He is re- Mrs. Bennett Miller To Speak—Lee M. Miller, ported a possible successor to U. Martin and Milton Beechner were Joseph J. Cariotto, Mary Chapin, governor of the Nebraska-Iowa Alexis Johnson as U.S. ambassa- elected to serve one and three Harold Dillman, James C. Lewis, and 354 to abandon it. Kiwanis District will speak at the dor to Czechoslovakia. Johnson is year terms on the Board of Percy Mays, Francis Minard, regular Friday meeting of Kiwan- being transferred to Thailand.

> been asked to accept Howard P. to membership on the Executive Jones, 58 year old economic ex- Committee. pert, as Allison's successor.

gist from the University of Ne- ant secretary of state for Far East- of the home. Mrs. Kuklish reported

Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv. COLUMBUS, IN

a charge of murder in the shooting Charles L. Pearse, also of Colum- Christmas letter are used for the bus, ran second.

Hoskins was taken to the county Louis, in his mid-40s, is active in the Farmers Union.

He was arrested by U.S. Border Sen. Wagner said he still re- LONDON (A) - A feeling prepatrolmen Jan., 11, jast six days served the right to change his vailed that important new diploafter authorities said he fataily mind and file for the coming pri- matic moves are impending toward shot his wife, Carol, 22, in a Rock mary, but that "right now I don't a Cyprus settlement. think I want another term."

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Model-Making Demonstrated

R. W. Nebergall of Des Moines, Ia., makes a "moulage" model of the finger of Lincoln Police Patrolman Lyle Bigley during a session at the Police Department's annual training school Nebergall, former chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol's criminal division, made the model by first

substance called "posmoulage" is poured in the hollow moulage. The posmoulage is then removed and offers an exact replica of the finger. The process is used primarily to preserve evidence such as making moulages of perishable goods. The two-week police school ends Friday.

totals \$26,536.81. During the year

\$2,016 was added to the fund

through special gifts of Lincoln

citizens. Only the interest from

for children. Total assets of the

foundation, including land, build-

TODAY'S CALENDAR

oon. Nebraska Public Power, Capital Hotel,

tals \$229,109.95, Becker said.

on Monday, and will not begin second semester classes until United States and all NATO allies Packard Elected To Head This is exam week at Nebraska West New Guinea. Indonesia has Cedars Home Foundation

an, second semester registration being disregarded in the New president of the Cedars Home about \$12,000 a year to operate atrice. Foundation, Inc. at the annual Cedars in addition to funds re-Allison, 52 and a career diplo- meeting at the Capital Hotel. ceived from welfare agencies and moved to Beatrice from Lincoln placed in the home.

Other officers White, Vice J. Becker, reelected Treasurer and Ced

Trustees. Ben F. Hemphill, Babst Dewey Nelson and Orrill Rasmus-The Indonesian government has and Asa B. Waters were elected sen.

Jones is currently deputy assist-berta Kuklish as Superintendent berta Kuklish as Superintendent of the home. Mrs. Kuklish reported that for the twelve months ending December 31, 1957, there were an average of 39 children in the home each day. For the 10 years of Cedars operation the home has cared for more than 1,100 homecared for more than 1,100 homeless children

George Louis of Columbus filed orphanage but as a temporary home for children who need help Legislature from the Twenty-sixth control of the Legislature from the Legislature fro heard a talk on heart surgery. Dr. Tuesday for nomination to the home for children who need help compared to the home for chil Samuel Moessner, Lincoln sur-District, and incumbant State until a permanent home can be Senator August Wagner, also of found for them. The average cost Columbus, announced he was "al- per child day has gone up from 6:30 p.m. Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. most definitely decided" not to \$2.23 in 1956 to \$2.37 in 1957, Mrs. Kuklish said.

Louis, a farmer, ran third for Babst reported net proceeds ROCK RAPIDS, Ia. (P)—Jack the same post in the 1955 Demo- from the Cedars Christmas Letter Hendrick Hoskins, 30, was returned cratic primary in which Wagner were \$9,060 representing 6,774 inhere from Laredo, Tex., to face received the most votes and dividual gifts. Receipts from the

Accord Seen

British informants said Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, with the support of U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, intends to seek co-operation of Turkish government leaders for these moves. Lloyd and Dulles will meet the Turkish leadconference of Baghdad Pact min-

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County Board To Aid City Street Plans

The Lancaster County Board and next July. Tuesday unanimously approved a The department hastened to say Methodist Church. City of Lincoln in planning for for indiscriminate hiring." street improvement program.

the hope that the next session of tion.' the State Legislature will make such co-operation possible by amending Sec. 23-339 of the Nebraska Statutes.

This section now prohibits such joint city-county ventures in cities of more than 100,000 population. The section provides for county participation up to 50 per cent of the cost of grading and the total cost of paving intersections for street improvements within the city limits, according to Commissioner Del Lienemann who introduced the resolution.

Mrs. Carlyle Dies; Former Lincolnite

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Carlyle, 90, formerly of Lincoln will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Centenary Methodist Church in Be-

Mrs. Carlyle, who died Monday the Centenary Methodist Church. Treasurer Ray J. Becker stated Survivors include a sister, Mrs that a permanent endowment fund Mattie B. Quein of Beatrice.

Lexington To the fund can be used for caring Retain Manager

LEXINGTON, Neb. (A) - Lexington voters in a special election ings and equipment at cost, to-Tuesday decided by a wide mar-Other board members of the gin to retain the city manager Foundation are: Ralph Beechner, plan the city has had for 10 years. The vote was 753 to keep the plan

Princess To Wed

LUXEMBOURG (A) - The court grand marshal announces the wedding of Princess Marie Adelaide to Count Charles Joseph Henckel Von

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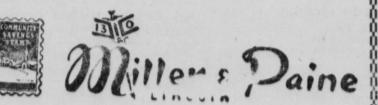
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Bars Lifted

Department relaxed restrictions on hiring civilian workers-a move about 25,000 persons between now resident, died Tuesday.

resolution to co-operate with the this was "not a go ahead signal

The resolution, which does not of an essential requirement to fill petto of Lincoln and Russell Recounty funds, was passed with cancies caused by normal attri- ton S. Howe of Lincoln; and six

Mrs. Repetto Dies WASHINGTON A The Defense At Age Of 70

Mrs. Bessie B. Repetto, 70, of which will permit employing of 2000 Holdrege, a lifelong Lincoln

Inquiries invited She was a member of St. Paul

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Surviving are her daughters, future county participation in the A Pentagon announcement said Mrs. Henry L. Aguirre of Lincoln financing of the city's 10-year the order by Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Walter Pillard of San McElroy was issued "on the basis Mateo, Calif.; sons, Wallace Recommit any specific amount of a limited number of civilian va- petto of Aurora, Ill.; brother, Vin- 2-3331 Journal-Star Want

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Historical Landmarks

It is good to see a start being made on a program for marking of Nebraska's points of historic interest and significance. This program passed by the 1957 Legislature.

depend upon public reaction and its acceptance these pioneers from whom so much courage can by county officials. The state provided no funds for the venture, leaving the matter of finances largely up to the various counties in which the markers will be placed. Other funds, of course, dreams for the future. There is recognition here will come from time to time from individuals of achievement and the conquest of great oband other interested groups.

ceived throughout Nebraska. Nebraska's heritage a success, but that it represents just the start of is an enviable one and never has there been a an even more ambitious undertaking

time of need for greater understanding and appeciation of history on all levels of government than there is today. Men and women of strong will get under way as the Historical Landmarks character and deep convictions hewed from Ne-Committee puts into action provisions of an act braska's plains the beginnings of the life we enjoy today. It is both fitting and bene-A great deal of the success of the program will ficial that we recognize the contributions of still be drawn.

Embodied in this program is the pride and stimulation it takes to build from the past the stacles-lessons we can never learn too well. It It is hoped that the program is well re- is hoped, not only that the marker program is

Declining Hospital Support

ernment would put up \$5,710,000 of it.

That's the dream. Facts make it different

The State Board of Health was told this week that the new Eisenhower budget has only \$819,951 earmarked for Nebraska in 1959. That is in contrast to \$967,341 which will be available this

Whether smaller allocations mean a stretchout of Nebraska's program'or the beginning of a major withdrawal of federal aid awaits further developments. But declining hospital aid is an initial taste of the effect of Washington's program of more guns, less butter. Reduced agricultural expenditures as well as curtailment of

juncture shows a place for \$14 milion if the gov- braskans will accept these austerities with good grace. But to thoughtful people they conjure up formidable thoughts about the companion move which would delegate many of the federal aid services to the states. Even in such a small instance as hospital aid Nebraska's most practicable alternative will be a curtailment of its program. In short it will do without something. In a general delegation of federal services to the states the real prospect is that Nebraska will start doing without a lot of things unless adequate outside money accompanies the delegation. And even in that event the general financial burden will remain as heavy without the past equalization factor federal aid achieves as between the states. Such a program has more resources development are of the same char- of the characteristics of dumping established services rather than administering them better.

Well, That's Over

The multitude of Americans who spent a portion of their Tuesday evening following the speaking at one or another of the 40 odd Republican dinners finally got a clear vision of what ails the country.

The big menace is not Russia with its Communism and Sputnik. Rather it is the Demo-

Purchasing Oddities

A great many things pass through the human mind in a fleeting second and are then lost in a flood of more and, we hope, better thoughts. A light flashed on in a remote brain cell this week at the sight of a very small story, about two sentences, dealing with the city's approval of a resolution for the purchase of six new cruiser cars for the Police Department. The subject and the length of the story didn't fit any previous pattern as that subject has, in the past, been worthy of much more detailed treatment. For this reason our curiosity was aroused and by satisfying that we satisfied also the disgust experienced in this field of city business many times in the past.

This week, the City Council approved a low bid of \$8,868 for the purchase of six new Police Department cruiser cars. This would not be unusual except for the fact that it is the first time, in several years, at least, that the low bid on cruiser cars has been accepted. This bid

was submitted by a firm handling

Low Bld Not Accepted

the same kind or make of car on which low bids had been rejected in the past. The low bid, \$9,489, was submitted on a make of car which has been purchased in the past despite the fact that the bid was not low. Past reasoning, if that is what you can call it, was that the higher bid was better because it left the Police Department cruiser fleet composed entirely of one single make of car. There was reportedly efficiency to

be obtained here in both the operation and

maintenance of vehicles in the city garage.

Theoretically, a car would last longer if the man driving it had always driven that same make of car. What earthly difference that makes in this day of automatic transmissions could never be figured out, especially when it was costing taxpayers thousands of dollars, but the reason was accepted by the City Council. Also, it was argued that the police garage could operate more efficiently if the entire cruiser fleet was composed of the same make of car. The hole in that argument was and still is that the garage handles all city cars, not just cruisers, and this includes a variety of models. But, once again, the City Council blindly accepted the argument and the taxpayers were hooked for

It was also argued that the car represented by the higher bid, while in the same retail price field, was more efficient and economical to operate - gave better gas mileage and lasted longer. The Council accepted this argument

without question and without checking the records of the Having A Look garage superintendent. Had At The Record they checked the records of

the superintendent, as this paper did, the Council would have seen for itself that this argument was absolutely without foundation and that the facts showed that for the purpose for which the city was using cars, the situation as to mileage and durability was directly opposite to that presented by officials seeking approval of the higher bid. The last time this friendly Council attitude prevailed was on Oct. 10, 1956. A \$16,302 bid for 11 cars was accepted, even though the city purchasing agent had recommended acceptance of a lower bid of \$15,861. This cost the taxpayers \$441 for which they received absolutely no additional

This week's circumstances were identical to those of Oct. 10, 1956. The same bidder who was low then submitted the low bid of \$8,868 this time. The same bidder who was second low then submitted the second low bid of \$9,489 this time. But lo and behold, the Council this time accepted the recommendation of the purchasing agent for the low bidder, and without getting or asking for any discussion about a unified fleet, operation and maintenance costs, etc. You would logically wonder why this reversal has taken place. In addition to the hope that the Council has gotten smarter, there is the fact that in contrast to 1956, there is now on the Council one member who in private business happens to sell the same kind of a car, for a different firm, on which the low bid was sub-

Nebraska's hospital expansion picture at this

The No. 1 villain is Harry Truman. Take care of those two elements and all your problems will vanish. Well, that's politics for you-the best of all systems in most respects, but certainly the

> Now that the tumult and the shouting is over and all have returned to earth probably no single American, not even the most biased Democrat, would rate the Democratic party in the same breath with Khrushchev's Russia as a menace. The Democrats may have waged war on the Republicans with airborne words, but they have never waged war on the U.S.A. even with rocks and sticks. They have no

one U.S. institution without rival anywhere

when it comes to firing fanciful missiles out

Indeed, that brings up the second GOP thesis. They blamed Truman for not having brought forth Sputniks.

Sputniks, nor even an army.

Most of the American people would have felt better served had the speakers refrained from stirring the dead ashes of a long gone administration and instead dealt with the more per- cratic Congress. In practice, the tinent question of why has not Washington rec- councils are showing a marked tified its missile program during the six years tendency to tie the party's future since Mr. Truman departed?

It all best can be summed up by saying that now that the wave of partisan turbulence has passed over the country Russia still stands with some formidable weapons which we do not have, but better get real quickly if we wish to be sure of indefinitely continuing the type of political whingdings we had Tuesday.

So let us now get back to work at that job with an undivided mind.

Editorial Of The Day

Pointless Bite

From The Denver Post

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts of the University of Colorado seems to have assigned himself the role of unofficial gadfly to the American educational system. It is a part for which he is well fitted because he has a certain flair for headlinemaking statements which carry a bite.

Now Dr. Roberts has bitten again-this time in a challenge to university faculty members to flunk the 4 students out of 5 who, Dr. Roberts says, are wasting their time on football, soft courses or "finishing school" activities.

But this time Dr. Roberts' logic has us completely stumped. He seems to be saying that the 4 students out of 5 should be flunked not because they aren't bright enough but because they have not been properly stimulated by their teachers to have a genuine interest in tough

We imagine what Dr. Roberts is trying to say is that our universities have not been entirely successful in developing an academic atmosphere based on respect for worthwhile scholastic achievements.

But we have a feeling he is at a loss to know where to place the blame-hence his illogical but headline-making suggestion that students should be flunked because there is something wrong with the universities that offer soft courses or the faculties that do not stimulate or the systems under which faculties must operate.

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DREW PEARSON

Quash House Probe Criticizing The FCC

WASHINGTON-When the Moulder committee finally decided behind closed doors to sidestep a penetrating probe of the Federal Communications Commission, it had before it a highly confidential document. The investigation that went into this document cost about \$250,000 and was the chief reason the congressmen decided to duck any detailed scrutiny of the governmental agency which hands out priceless TV and radio licenses.

This column has now obtained a copy of the document. And since the congressmen, by a 6-to-2 vote, chickened out on telling the public the truth, this column will publish pertinent parts of the confidential

It should be noted in passing that Speaker Sam Rayburn, the father of the Federal Communications Commission, last year stepped down from the speaker's rostrum to make a rare and fervent plea that the \$250,000 be appropriated. Last week he made a public statement blessing the committee's run-out.

THE SECRET VOTE

The secret vote inside the committee to take this run-out powder is important. Two congressmen, Moss of California and Moulder of Missouri, both Democrats, voted to proceed. All Republicans voted to chicken. They included Heselton of Massachusetts and Hale of Maine, close friends of fellow New Englander, Assistant President Sherman Adams, whose wire-pulling with the FCC would have been under scrutiny. Voting with them were Bennett of Michigan and O'Hara of Minnesota, Republicans, with Flynt of Georgia and Wil-

liams of Mississippi, two Dixiecrats who denounce Eisenhower regarding Little Rock but try not to embarrass him on anything

Any probe of the FCC would have been highly embarrassing, first because the President's brother-in-law was involved; second because Sherman Adams was involved; third, because in at least one case, a member of the cabinet, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, was involved. He and Adams were mixed up in the award of a valuable TV station to the Boston Herald and Traveler in contradiction to FCC precedents and despite a strong recommendation by FCC subordinates to the contrary.

On the Democratic side, Sam Rayburn's nephew, FCC commissioner Robert Bartley, would have been slightly embarrassed in another matter.

Here is one pertinent part of the confidential memo prepared by Committee Counsel Charles Schwartz which scared the living daylights out of the investigating

congressmen: "The Federal Communications Commission is the supreme court of the communications industry . if the commissioners have acted in a manner that would be deemed improper in a judge they have not lived up to such (judicial) powers. It is proposed that the first subject to be gone into be the conduct of members of the Federal Communications Commission indicating a deviation from the judicial standard which the Congress intended them to follow." (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



DORIS FLEESON

Demo Councils Lacking Strength

WASHINGTON - The device of Democratic advisory councils was projected as an aggressive liberal counterpoise to the predominantly southern leadership of the Democlosely to its immediate past.

Their members have deferred politely to each other's opinions and in the main have protected their interests in past policies associated with their own names. The end result has been long, wordy statements and an absence of a strong, concerted attack on the Republican administration.

Without doubt, these statements are conscientiously arrived at, but as incitements to political action they are very nearly worthless.

For example, the Council's committee on foreign policy met here to offer a little competition to the kickoff of the Republican congressional campaign in a nationwide series of dinners. The committee chairman is former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who shares with President Eisenhower a deep love of the NATO alliance which both did so much to create.

Acheson was already in print with an attack on his old associate, George Kennan, who had offered some new ideas on ways to break the diplomatic stalemate with the Soviet Union, Acheson apparently fears the Kennan propos-

als would injure NATO. Speaking to reporters, Acheson took the Eisenhower-Dulles position that high-level talks with the Russians would be a mistake now.

He also called for exploratory negotiations, which is a move the administration has indicated it would be willing to take. These being the main points on which the United States and some of its major allies seem to differ, the remainder of Acheson's comments lacked point and smacked of mere scold-

Acheson refused to agree that he was agreeing with the President and Dulles. He has also said privately that he realizes he was a little hard on Kennan. Political issues cannot, of course,

be manufactured out of personality conflicts and feelings of personal injustice. The voters will not accept these as grounds for change, however justified they

None of this appears very serious to some of the old line Democratic politicians who operate on the theory that the party out of power has to be kicked back in by the mistakes of the opposition. This group will gladly join in some of the kicking - former President Truman is an example — but takes little stock in constructive criticism as the road to triumph at

the polls. If their purely pragmatic approach to their 1960 problem is the correct one, then it does not, of course, too much matter who the candidate for President is, so long as no important segment of the voters is mad at him. This would be good news to the many ambitious Democratic governors who are rarely able to compete with the congressional headlines.



BOB CONSIDINE

Pearl Harbor Is **Dwarfed By Present**

NEW YORK - In a recent piece, those that led to the War of the in groping for a phrase to de-Roses. Admiral Kimmel was cruelscribe the current hunt for a ly put upon in the course of the scapegoat in the American missearch for the persons responsisiles mess, I took the name of a ble for our unpreparedness. He ingood man in vain. From Groton, dividually took much of the punish-Conn., he writes, forgivingly and ment which should have been informatively: spread generally.

"In an article signed by you and published in the New York Journal-American I note the following passage—'while the Johnson subcommittee labors with its homeric tasks, lesser and noisy groups will search for the 'Adm. Kimmel' or the 'Gen. Short' of our missiles catastrophe. "It occurs to me that you might

be interested in the opinion of the officers and trustees of the United States Naval Academy Alumni Association as to my actions in connection with the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. I am therefore enclosing a copy of the resolution recently sent to me together with a reprint of an article by Admiral Shafroth on the occasion of my selection as president of the class of 1904, U.S. Naval Academy.

"Yours very truly-

the Russians sent up their Sputniks. If Khrushchev had chosen to hit U.S. cities and overseas bases with ICBMs of the type that launched the Sputniks, assuming he was able to, the tragic attack on Pearl Harbor with whose memories Admiral Kimmel still lives would have been, by comparison, the

scratch of a pin on the hide of an

Pearl Harbor, later appraisals

showed, was the fruit of much the

same kind of national complacen-

cy, and "we're the champs" at-

titude which was evident before

Why didn't Khrushchev throw his punch directly, instead of telegraphing it with the colorful, scientific marvels that circle the earth to the astonishment of billions? Your guess is as good as mine. Mine is that he knew he couldn't knock out all of SAC and that it would retaliate terribly. Beyond that, he knew there might be a greater battlefield than any in previous history: the field on which the victor gains not spoils

The events that led to World but men's minds. (Distributed By INS) The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Half A Truth

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A recent government report of Nebraska's near-record corn production for 1957, figured at a price of \$1.35 per bushel, gives city people the idea that farmers have enjoyed a good season. But less than half of the truth was told. The same day the report was printed in the newspapers, Grade 3 corn was selling at Omaha for

93 cents on a sluggish market. The bad weather made the harvest slow. A very small percentage of irrigated corn will grade as high as No. 3. Much of it is rotting in the ear and shows serious mildew spoilage. None of it can be shelled and shipped. The local markets are bad. Instead of corn being measured at 54 pounds per bushel, the heavy moisture content requires 80 pounds or more. A Merrick County landlord sold his crop at 65 cents per hundred pounds on the ear. This is a far cry from the optimistic report of a profitable corn crop. The cash returns for alfalfa and milo are comparably discouraging. HORACE DAVIS

Selfish Motive

Dorchester, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the January 17 issue of The Star was a letter about the 'Way of the Hen." It seems very logical up to a point, showing a mutual feeling of good will, but when they were all huddled together on that cold morning trying to keep warm, I would bet a penny that the older hens were in the center of the flock. The cold weather wouldn't soften their hearts as much as it would offer the opportunity for them to gain protection from the cold for themselves by using the young hens. A. B.

The Facts, Ma'am

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I like your practice for several months past in pointing out errors in communications in "The People Speak" section of the editorial page. The great advantage is in having the correction in close connection with the contributed article. You may be wrong sometimes, though you have good facilities for getting the facts. If wrong, you will be corrected J. G. W. LEWIS

Lots Of Land

Davey, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The big push is on, particularly in four states, on a trial basis.

Goodbye, little farm operator and renter. You have had your day and will soon be down the drain, part of the present four million unemployed.

The small operator is rated as "too inefficient." Cheaper interest, less taxation, and more liberal initial credit would help his efficiency. And the ceiling limit per individual as far as federal assistance in any form is concerned would be a step in the right direc-

Selfishly, I personally do not want to go down, so perhaps I should make application to join the elite of graduated soil bankers. place myself in the market for land, lots of it, and accumulate all this extra land, which should be cheap in price but good enough to qualify for the big push under the superb General Benson and the electorate called Congress. They seem to bicker but their agreements spell elimination. Their selfimposed recent increase in salary should naturally rate us a better

With this vast acreage that I am about to accumulate and ali the reserve, I will be in the unemployed class and therefore entitled to unemployment compensation and all other benefits. This is class - I am now an "efficient" land owner and operator. This is so much better than battling insects, weather, 65 per cent parity, and all the other occupational hazards connected with farming an acreage that has too much land to qualify for federal housing and not enough to get under the Farmers Home Administration barriers. It is even better than the bread lines of the years before and after 1930. The more generous the hand-out, the more efficient we seem to be. All I need is more plow acres. You keep the plow.

It is to our sorrow that most of us had to learn to walk before we could trot. As for the silver spoon, I guess I never had it. But want to be "efficient," too, so give me land, lots of land. Don't fence me in or push me out. I want to be an unproductive patriot, a self-respecting, efficient acreage re

I would write to my congress men, but I have done this in the past to no avail. It is my opinion that at the present time we as small businessmen and farmers along with some classes of labor are sadly in need of good congressional representation in this state and Washington, D.C.

ROY F. GRAY

Omaha, Neb.

Economic Plan

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The current tax budget blasts all hope for tax reduction for a long time to come. The question is: can we survive? At no time in the history of the nation has this question had more urgent meaning than at this time when the President is asking for per-

\$280 billion and an appropriation of \$76 billion for the national budget, 64 per cent of which is to be used for international war preparation, at a time when we are supposed to be at peace -- 22 per cent for civil benefits - 11 per cent for interest to keep money in circulation to carry on the nation's

We know what the answer must be. Here is a program which will insure that answer if we act now. Today we manufacture thousands or articles not known in trade a few years ago. That means the medium of exchange used in trade and commerce must be greatly expanded. Interest on the dollars created to support the increased trade places a hidden tax on every article we buy. The higher the prices are, the higher the interesttaxes will be. It becomes a vicious cycle. The penalty we pay for uncontrolled hidden taxes becomes a surplus of agricultural and manufactured products stored in warehouses, which the consumer cannot buy for lack of purchasing

Our outmoded money system is responsible for our economic ills. In order to maintain our present high production rate, it becomes system to meet the needs of presnecessary for private individuals to borrow and buy on the installment plan merchandise valued at \$72 billion annually. That \$72 billion of new borrowed purchasing power also exacts a high rate of interest from the people in order to keep the wheels of industry greased and moving in our profitmaking market. Then there are other billions of dollars the federal government has borrowed to take excess farm products off the market, those that have not been consumed and constitute a serious backlog. What does that prove and what does it mean to our national

Well, it proves we cannot lift ourselves out of the muck and mire of too much production combined with approximately four milion unemployed at present, resulting in too little earned purchasing power which in turn is caused by our outmoded bonding and taxing system in an effort to keep our economy from bogging down.

Our present money system, medium of exchange, based entirely upon a borrowing debt is antiquated. With industry producing more and more goods, and improvement of machines which results in less use of manual labor. it behooves our nation to issue its own constitutional money for our medium of exchange to pay for labor and material on self-liquidating state and federal projects, thus To good advice I'll lend an ear keeping down unemployment and keeping up the purchasing power used to produce business profits.

There are two monetary needs to be served in our free enterprise system: (1) for ordinary bank credit dollars to serve individual purposes, and (2) the other for legal tender currency issued by Congress and paid into circulation for the building of self-liquidating

state and public works such as highways, post offices, electric power plants and other federal projects.

We would propose a bill by Congress authorizing the building of a national super highway system by the direct issue of legal tender currency, thus avoiding further bonded debt and interest charges, inthe amount of \$10 billion annually over a 10-year period, and create a board of national highway management having the power of construction and maintenance of said national highway system; this could result in repeal of the federal gas and oil tax laws which annually take a billion dollars from the traveling public. This would give every state in our nation necessary highways and stop the slaughter due to inadequate facilities now existing in our highway system; it also would employ upward of five million men and solve our unemployment problem.

The authority to use and issue U.S. legal tender currency in the building of a national highway system is established in the Constitution and Supreme Court decisions, We are suggesting such a plan because: (1) the nation is in desperate need of an adequate highway ent-day transportation; (2) the nation's economy is threatened by excessive taxation; (3) the nation's and the states, bonded indebtedness must be lowered, not increased; (4) Congress has the power to issue the money for the building of a national highway system and should do so. It is completely within the

power of Congress to take all the actions necessary to complete this program if the people demand it. They would save the taxpayers billions of dollars and reduce the national debt; they would greatly improve our national safety; they would increase our transportation facilities in time of peace to protect us in time of war. It is nonsense to think that we will ever have enough money in the budget under our present financial system to achieve the strength we must have, or perish. We have plenty of able and resourceful men, second to none in Russia or the Communist world who can put us back on top of the heap if Congress will only let them do it. Let's clear away the absurd obstacles that now clutter their path! ROY M. HARROP

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

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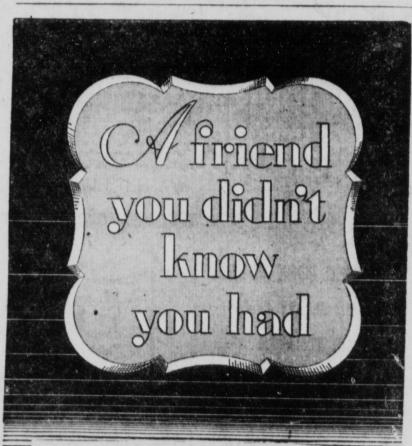
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Your short cut home I will not

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White House: Adams' Speech That Aroused Democrats 'Speaks For Itself'

fense "speaks for itself." And James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, repeated a

was going to say.

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which Sherman Adams aroused tionwide radio-TV audience in his Hagerty had said Monday morn-

Not Similar

Eisenhower said the objective of previous statement that President security and a just peace "is not address in advance. Eisenhower was aware in advance a partisan or political matter." He of what Adams, his top assistant, made no statement similar to that Adams made at a similar Repub-Also, Hagerty said, Adams ob- lich rally in Minneapolis-that the

Humane Livestock

Tagged Secret DENVER (INS)-American Huleaders testified Tuesday that the government has drawn the secrecy session calling for humane slaughveil even over bows and arrows

Phillips, before leaving for Washington from the association's House Government Information Denver headquarters Tuesday, said the measure was still too subcommittee headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif) that the secret mild, but nonetheless was a step

completely from basic research. should do more to spread scien- plies from packing houses using Brode is president of the Amer- said this would bring more huican Assn. for Advancement of mane slaughtering methods to Science and new head of the State about 8 per cent of the livestock Department's revived science at- killed annually in the nation.

tache program. Cox is executive director of the American Institute They said secrecy should be applied more narrowly, to weapons applications rather than to basic research, and they asked that multiple security clearances now required of persons working for dif-

LUMBERTON, N.C. (P)-A south ferent agencies be replaced by a standard security check good for Carolina minister, one of those indicted on charges of inciting a riot between Ku Klux Klansmen They advocated federal sponsorand Indians, failed to surrender ship of a central clearing house here Tuesday as ordered and Sherfor scientific material and aid in such matters as translation, pub- iff Malcolm McLeod said the minlication and development of a ister now is considered a fugitive method making today's ever-swell- from North Carolina.

ing volume of scientific literature Superior Court Judge Clawson available to scientists in workable Williams signed a capias (order for arrest) mailed to officers at Cox said he was informed that Marion, S.C. asking that the Rev. military information about shark James Cole, self-styled KKK leadrepellents has now been declassier, be arrested immediately and fied-that portion which is more than 10 years old, that is. He said

probably would arrive at Marion volved a list of instances of at-Wednesday. A copy also was sent to the State Bureau of Investiga-Brode told of a physicist who tion at Raleigh, requesting that had archery as a hobby and dur-Cole be taken into custody if he appears at a scheduled Klan rally side experiments on possible furnext Saturday night near Burlington, N.C., about 100 miles north of tion still is locked up despite re-

Gasque of Marion County, S.C. Another Dairy To to bring Cole at once to the Robert waives extradition. If he does not Gasque to set up machinery for an immediate extradition hearing Another Lincoln dairy, Skyline before South Carolina Gov. George Farms, has announced price re- Bell Timmerman Jr.

Cole, at his Marion, S.C., home would say only that his lawyer Their Gurn-Z-Gold, vitamin-D had advised him, "don't do anymilk will be 23 cents a quart, a thing until you hear from me.'

cut of one cent; and 45 cents per half-gallon, a two cent reduction. censed by reports that the Ku On Monday two other leading Klux Klan's planned rally near Lincoln dairies—Beatrice Foods Maxton last Saturday night was and Roberts-had announced simiintended as a warning to them against "race mixing," broke up One more dairy, Fairmont the rally by firing into the air, Foods, reported Tuesday that its roughed up the klansmen, wrecked their rally platform and saw the prices "will be competitive" but klansmen rescued by state police. the reduction had not yet been

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say although he had not read the President Truman."

er, said Tuesday:

'Crossed Up'

"It's too bad the coach and the quarterback didn't get together before the game and before they

WASHINGTON (P)—The White viously was aware of what the Democrats have been "politicking got crossed up on their signals." Democrats also challenged one of the House said Tuesday a speech in President was going to tell a nawith national defense."

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Eisenhower's Chicago statements Senate Armed Services Commit- that the nation's security has playing politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speech from Chicago Monday senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing plenty of politics with national de- own speeches have been playing playin senhower and Adams speeches have been playing plenty of poliwas known, that the President tics, trying to hang the blame for during his five years in office. was aware of what Adams would our lag in missiles on former

> Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the much sense for the Democrats to have made much faster gains than assistant Senate Democratic lead- "blame everything on former President Hoover because he didn't spend a cent on missiles during his administration."

Challenged

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Eisenhower's Chicago statements

The Georgia Democrat said the He said it would make about as in those years but "the Russians apolis suburb of Chaski.

Russell and some other Senate when Eisenhower took office."

Youth Killed

MINNEAPOLIS (INS) - Keith year-old companion critically in-

stolen car at speeds up to 80 miles price of aspirin. Russell agreed with a statement per hour before the accident. The by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) that dead youth and his companion, why aspirin had gone up but a "comparatively speaking, we are David Gilbertson, both of subur- government spokesman commentconsiderably less secure than ban Bloomington, had to be cut ed that there is a large demand CHEAPPER DRUG 1325 'O' St. out of the wreckage with torches. for aspirin in the winter season.

Aspirin Brings Cost Of Living Headache

WASHINGTON (INS)-If the rising cost of living gives you a headache, you'll be sad to learn the Wells, 12, was killed and his 13- cure is costing you more, too. The government's monthly rejured when the car they stole port on the cost of living, issued United States has made progress plowed into a tree in the Minne- Tuesday, reported an advance in medical care costs, and said it was Police said they chased the due largely to an increase in the

There was no explanation as to



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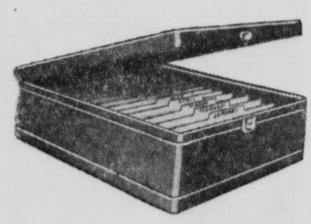


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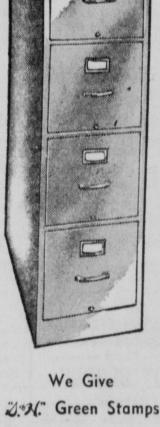
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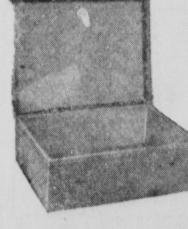
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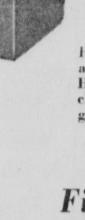


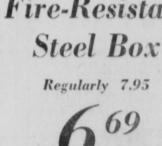
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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

It has been raining for five days! "Then I say, 'Eff I get on the now in Aculco. Great slashing, shore, I no more chaseen the tropical rains. Booming on the girls!" rooftops and firing cascades of A short time later, his feet hit water from the rain gutters into bottom and he climbed up on the the narrow

Mexican streets. The sky thick with cloud. The Pacific, far below our cliffs, the color lead. The sea winds to the north.

is rough and there are hurricane ☆ ☆ ☆

of the merchant marine, my ship aboard.

One of them called Manuel told outside world. me he had been wrecked in one They all wore big pistols and, Truckers' Applications of these storms. They call them in the excitement were apt to pull

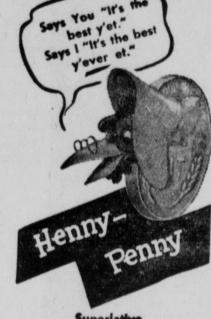
As he swam, he prayed to the huberance. to burn a fortune in candles.

uel made harder promises. "I promise to geev up the smok- to see if they were all right.

After awhile he thought he saw a shark fin. "I pray more ahnd I promees carry them.

Manuel swam on. Things were get a thousand in one search. tough all over.

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"What did you do, Manuel?" "Oh, I burn the candles ahnd I no smokeen or dreenken or chase the girls for two weeks. Then I theenk, 'Ees better to be een the ocean than leev thees way.' I get dronk, smoke, chase the girl. I make new promees. I promees nevair make such promees again."

Manuel and I had the gangway watch in Acapulco. Our job was When I was the youthful pride to greet the townspeople who came "This one plays a lullaby when

Acapulco. They were short, dark ing village of Acapulco in those kid's sneaked out of bed again!" sailors and all of them seemed to days. When a ship came in everybody came aboard to touch the Board Sets Hearings On individuals in the locality."

pistols and check them. They let for authority to operate in intra-As things looked blacker, Man- them go reluctantly. Every once state commerce. in awhile, they would come back | The operating authority of Doris

in Acapulco any more. But they

eef I get ashore, I no more dreek- There has been a recent roundup of pistols. The police som limes

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) New Elevator May Be

Ready For '58 Crops

million bushels of grain storage will be added in Cheyenne County Transfer Co. Changes through the Dalton Co-Op Society's new concrete elevator.

The Co-Op hopes to have the





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Wilbert

BEDROOM. FURNITURE

The State Railway Commission "Tehuantepecs." He swam for them out and shoot a few holes Tuesday scheduled a Jan. 27 hear- marker to be under \$350. in the overhead out of sheer ex- ing on the application of John Mc-Virgin of Guadalupe. He promised It was our job to take their McCroden Truck Lines, Ogallala, marked may make application to in the program, as have some in- week for an up-to-date report at a

> ling Transport Service, Beatrice, before the Commission Feb. 1 and braska Resources. shows why her operating certificate should not be suspended.

hearing dates for persons and to the law, Dr. Aeschbacher said. firms seeking authority to operate Local financing will be up to

DALTON, Neb. 49 — A quarter ling, doing business as Darling Transport Service, Auburn, Jan. 31.

Meat Shipment Rates

The Red Ball Transfer Co. of elevator ready for the 1958 crop. Omaha has received approval from Dalton is the marketing point for the State Railway Commission for much of the productive Dalton establishing a rate of 40 cents per 100 pounds, minimum weight 25,-000 pounds, on fresh or canned meat shipments from York to Fre-

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Enemy Below," :15, 3:20, 5:24, 7:25, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Peyton Place," 12:15, :05, 5:55, 8:45. Nebraska: "Trapeze," 1:00, 4:33, 8:06. "The Proud Ones," 2:49, 6:20,

State: "Old Yeller," 1:00, 3:13, :26, 7:39, 9:52. Varsity: "Legend of The Lost," 1:11, 3:11, 5:11, 7:11, 9:11. Joyo: "Dino," 6:00, 9:50. "Love

In The Afternoon," 7:45. Capitol: "Spook Chasers," 6:15, 8:50. "Dragoon Wells Massacre." 7:20, 9:50. Stockings," 7:30. "Hot Blood,"

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LAND MARK COMMITTEE MAKES LOCATION CHECK

underway for placement of histori- of the contributor. cal landmarks throughout the state Dr. Aeschbacher said some as provided in the Nebraska His- markers of general state historical torical Land Mark Act passed by importance will be erected by the Designs also are being studied of these will "have to be worked

for the markers, which will be out by the committee." made of cast aluminum, painted, with an appropriate and distinctive

insignia. Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Nebraska Historical Society and secretary of the Historical Land Marks Committee, said some of the "very obvious" locations probably will be marked first.

"No money was appropriated for the program for this biennium," you press the mattress. If the Dr. Aeschbacher noted, "so the recruited its quartermasters from There was no road to the fish- music stops you'll know your cost of the individual markers must be borne by the local governmentsubdivisions, civic groups or

Under \$350

Croden, doing business as John particular location should be funds have indicated an interest additional petitions turned in this the committee to have that spot dividuals.

placed on the approved list. Other members of the commit-Richling, doing business as Rich- tee, as provided by law, are State Engineer L. N. Ress and C. V. They do not carry pistols openly was revoked unless she appears Price, chief of the Division of Ne-

> The committee must approve any historic marker or sign erect-The commission also set these ed after Sept. 20, 1957, according the community, the committee sec-Gerald Strasheim, doing business as Jerry's Tank Service, Kimball, Jan. 29; C. R. Porter and Verda N. Porter, doing business as C. R. Porter Truck Service, Plainville, Kan., Jan. 30; Ralph E. Darmarker sites and receiving payment for the markers.

Each marker will carry the date of erection, the statement that it was erected by the Historical Land

> OLD TIME POLKA DANCE TONIGHT (Wednesday)

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"Friendship Dance" 9-9:30, Polkas, Waltzes, Foxtrots, Circles the rest of the evening. Come early and join in the fun!

Preliminary location studies are Mark Committee, and the name

work on selecting, designing and good.' and adequate turnout.

By statute, counties may spend like to have petitions with around up to either \$500 or \$800, depend- 70,000 apparently good signatures ing upon population, each bien- "so as to leave no room for any

than one of these markers as the Order of Eagles undertook the He estimated the cost of each be a relatively small amount of amendment legalizing the game money for any one of them." Communities which believe a Some historical societies with

New Electric Lines

The State Railway Commission Tuesday authorized construction of electric transmission lines by Custer Public Power District of Broken Bow, in Cherry, Logan and Thomas Counties, and by Omana Public Power District, in Cass



TURNER . LANGE . KENNEDY Lee Lloyd Dione PHILIPS • NOLAN • VARSI Russ Tambiyn . Terry Moore

Bingo Petitions Hold 63% Of **NeededNames**

Nebraska's bingo petition campaign was some 63 per cent of the state as a whole and financing 35,876 apparently valid signaw y toward its goal Tuesday, with tures, a spokesman reported.

Robert Lowe, state Veterans of Foreign Wars adjutant, described The Highway Department will prospects of success as "very

maintaining the turnouts required. Petitions with 5,794 approved In some locations the local group signatures must be turned in by will have to acquire right of way July 3 to put the proposed bingo and transfer the land to the High- constitutional amendment on the way Department to ensure a safe November general election ballot.

However, Lowe said he would "Few counties will have more The VFW and the Fraternal

program is now anticipated," Dr. campaign after the last Legisla-Aeschbacher said, "so it would ture rejected a move to put the to a popular vote.

Lowe said he is trying to get meeting of the state VFW's Council of Administration in Fremont next Sunday.









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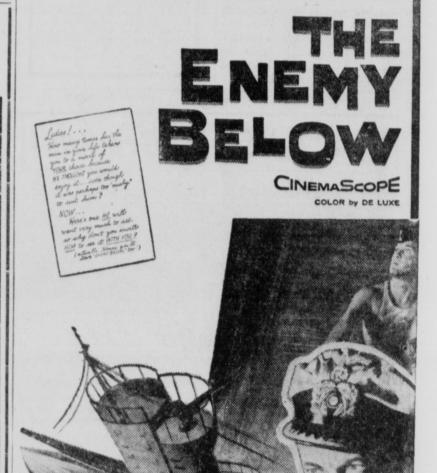
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Soviet Warns Middle East

Moscow Says U.S. Plans To Set Up Nuclear, Missile Bases

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union said Tuesday the United States is planning to set up nuclear and missile bases in the Middle East. It warned Middle East countries such bases would be a threat to their existence and their religious shrines.

The warning was sounded at a special news conference called six rdays before the Baghdad Pact Mayor Lauds members open a conference at

letters of Premier Nikolai Bulganin to the heads of NATO governments just before last month's Co-Operation ments just before last month's Western summit meeting in Paris. Mayor Bennett Martin Tuesday As a result the NATO meeting, night noted the close co-operation called to discuss strengthening of of school and city officials in makthe alliance to meet Soviet advances in long range missiles, runner. spent a lot of time disussing Bulganin's refurbished proposals for

istry spokesman, used the news conference as a springboard for a denunciation of the Bagdhad Pact been completed. and especially of Turkey, the host

Turkey, he said, had taken "an Martin said. aggressive stand" the Bagdhad and NATO Pacts.

He made these assertions: (SEATO).

The United States, Britain and ing pressure on other Middle East- businessmen. ern countries, including Lebanon He said Secretary of State Dulles is going to Ankara "not only in his official capacity but as a con fidential agent of American oil monopolists and primarily the oil empire of the Rockefellers."

Solution

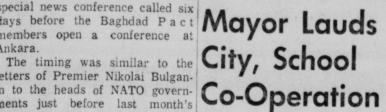
WASHINGTON (A)-Some sightseers tend to throw or drop things ington monument.

From that height a penny will dent an auto. Recently a falling woman's hand. The National Park Service's so-

lution: Transparent plastic "bubble" protectors to be installed outside each of the eight observation win-

> LINDSAY WATER SOFTENERS

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Mayor Martin spoke at the dedication of Norwood Park elemen-Leonid Ilychev, the foreign min- tary school, 72nd and Douglas. A \$220,000 addition and renovation of the older building has recently

The city and school officials country for the pact meeting next have helped to attain the best schools for our children, Mayor

School Superintendent Steven N. against Russia at the NATO meet- Watkins was master of ceremonies ing. Turkey is a member both of at the dedication. Mrs. Corbin Siemering, PTA president, accepted the building in behalf of the link the Baghdad Pact with the man, in behalf of the pupils and NATO Alliance and the Southeast school staff, from Rovert Venner, The Rev. Lloyd Watt of Lincoln ed Dr. J. F. Norman of Lincoln, MOSCOW My - Soviet scientists Asia Treaty Organization who represented the Board of Ed-

Turkey are trying to expand the presented to the school by the at Cotner Terrace. Baghdad Pact militarily by bring- Havelock VFW and the Havelock

School Basement; Negro Youth Held

NEW YORK (A)-A 15-year-old secretary. Negro boy raped a 13-year-old white girl in the basement of a institute was held during the day Brooklyn junior high school Tues- at Christ Methodist Church, 45th day, police reported.

The girl, an eighth grade stufrom the top of the 555-foot Wash- dent at John Marshall High School, was taken to Kings County Hos- League of Nebraska and the Colpital in a state of shock.

two-pound telescopic lens broke a to be a student also, shortly after talk by Dr. Leslie B. Logan, exhospital for possible identification Temperance Movement of Coloby the girl when her condition per- rado.

cause of their ages.

fled. The girl ran hysterically to following Dr. Logan's speech. Pantook her to principal George Gold- Rev. Rex Knowles, of the Presby

Six police cars responded and and Dr. Gustave Ferre, dean of after a search of the area took Cotner College.



Temperance Officers Elected

seated, the Rev. Jim Sloan of the Rev. Lloyd Watt of Lincoln,

The Nebraska Temperance Lincoln, executive director; and League officers, are (from left) (standing) Lyle Tyner, of Lincoln, treasurer; the Rev. Dawson North Platte, assistant director; Park of Aurora, chairman of finance; the Rev. Robert E. president; Dr. John Norman of Matthew of York, chairman of

the personnel committee; G. A. Spidel of Lincoln, vice president; and the Rev. S. E. Dickinson Jr., of Lincoln, secretary. The Rev. Mr. Dickinson is the only new officer; all others were re-elected

Tuesday, (Star Photo)

they had predicted.

Meteor Shower Danger

Less Than Thought—Russ

State Temperance League The United States is planning to parents, and Principal Robert Nor- Re-Elects Rev. Lloyd Watt

the personnel committee.

A church and community alcohol University. and A.

Coloradoan Speaks

Sponsored by the Temperance lege View Seventh-day Adventist Police seized a youth, believed Church, the institute featured a the incident and held him at the ecutive director of the Interchurch

Dr. Logan spoke on "Temper-Police withheld their names be- ance Action at the Grass Roots." A panel discussion on "Prob-After assaulting her, the youth lems on the Campus," was held terian-Congregational student

Other morning speakers includ-

was re-elected president of the director of the Temperance have made a full report on inforchairman of finance; and the Rev. enth-day Adventist Church; Dr. much less than was thought.

Organizational Steps

ed, the first steps were taken toward organizing the entire state for temperance action

The 1958 goal will be the organization of one county in each of the 24 temperance districts in

the state, he said. New members elected to the board of the Temperance League

of Nebraska are: Dr. Frederick Roblee, Lincoln Dr. Royal Bowers, York Crawford Pierce, Lincoln Harold Heath, Lincoln T. R. Dappen, Lincoln The Rev. Silas Biffle, Lin

State Savings, Loan Reports Record Assets

State Savings and Loan Assn. neld annual meeting sessions in Beatrice Tuesday, reporting the highest level of assets in the company's 58 years of business.

Total assets stood at \$18,210,922 at the end of 1957, M. S. Hevelone 1943 of Beatrice, association president,

eral Savings and Loan Corp. but Island. also has a large credit reserve of

tion, the association possesses a reserve in excess of 20 per cent Double Eagle of total investments.

Lincoln men re-elected at the Becharge of the Lincoln office.

leene Woods, assistant treasurer, bers into the fraternity. and H. E. Sackett and J. Don Thom said every Mason "should Stevens, directors.

in Lincoln and Hastings.

Bombs Tossed

Temperance League of Nebraska League of Nebraska; the Rev. mation obtained from Sputnik I to dynamite bombs were thrown from National and state flags were at a board meeting Tuesday night James H. Sloan of North Platte, world headquarters of the Inter- automobiles speeding through the associate director of NTL; Ed- national Geophysical Year, Tass streets of Beirut. They caused only Also re-elected were G. A. Spidel ward F. Carter Jr., attorney for said Tuesday. The Soviet news minor damage and nobody was of Lincoln, vice president; Lyle the Nebraska Liquor Control Com- agency said one important conclu- injured. The identity of the per-Tyner of Lincoln, treasurer; the mission; Elder M. W. Deming, sion was that the danger from sons responsible was undetermined. and Jordan, to join the alliance. Girl, 13, Raped In Rev. Dawson Park of Aurora, pastor of the College View Sev- showers of meteors in space is Lebanese authorities have

Robert E. Matthew, chairman of Harry C. Henderson of the Ne- The scientists reported Sputnik Arabs and dissident Lebanese for braska Psychiatric Institute in I passed through numerous meteor similar noisy outbreaks in the The Rev. S. C. Dickinson Jr. Omaha, and Dr. Delbert Samp- showers and remained undamaged. past, The object seems to be to of Lincoln was named the new son, dean of men and director of They said the man-made moon stir up trouble for the pro-Western counseling at Nebraska Wesleyan disintegrated Jan. 4, exactly as government of President Camille

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - Three

blamed Syrians, Palestinian Chamoun and Premier Sami Solh.

day afternoon, Dr. Norman report-319 No. 12th St.

MEN'S OVERCOATS from \$1.00 to \$5.00 LADIES' SUITS from \$1.00 to \$5.00 LADIES DRESSE from 25c to \$1.50

WIND WATER OUR LAYAWAY PLAN SERVE TO SERVE THE PLAN SERVE THE PLAN

Wednesday, January 22, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 Longtime Lincoln Firms Re-Elect Fireman, Dies

Born in Wilsonville, Mr. Wixson nual meeting. had been a fireman from August,

favorable now than in 1957. Heve- of Grand Island, Lloyd E. of Kan- said. lone told the annual meeting au- sas City, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Venoia Also re-elected were: N. E. Stadience. At present the association Jones of Cambridge; and a grandnot only is a member of the Fed- daughter, Judy Wixson of Grand

To insure a sound liquid posi- Siegel Heads

atrice meeting were O. D. John- ident of the Double Eagle Club. son, vice president, and Glenn a Scottish Rite membership or-Buck, director. Johnson is in ganization, Tuesday night. Ben Haney was named vice president

Beatrice officers and directors Harold Thom of Omaha, grand re-elected are Hevelone, president; historian of the Nebraska Grand L. E. Whittaker, secretary; W. R. Lodge AF&AM, addressed the an Arpke, assistant secretary; Iva E. nual meeting attended by about Kramer, assistant secretary; H. 80 Scottish Rite Masons who have R. Deitemeyer, treasurer; Ey- been active in bringing new mem-

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value of our heritage."

in Beatrice, with branch offices and social and political vices. He said if America is to maintain its leadership and existence young people must be taught and older people reminded "of the

loan in one visit, or come in.

Rowlie Wixson, 77, 2 Insurance

The Pioneer Hail Insurance Co. and the Old Homestead Hail In-Rowlie E. Wixson, 77, of 1841 surance Co., both located at 919 South, a longtime City Fire De- Trust Bldg., jointly re-elected ofpartment employe, died Tuesday, ficers and directors at their an

H. E. Stapleton, who was reelected president of the compan-1918, until his retirement in June, ies, reported that prospects for the firms looked good for 1958 His wife, Mollie E., died in because of the excellent crop year in 1957. The two companies had Outlook for the company is more Surviving are two sons, Floyd a normal loss ratio last year, he

pleton, secretary; and C. L. Steele and Earl Carlson, directors.

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Soil Moisture Supply Said Best In Years

Winter wheat maintained its nod to excellent condition in Neraska during the past week, government crop observers said Tues-

"A few areas in the west could ise some surface moisture," the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics commented in its weekly crop review. But in general the soil moisture supply for winter wheat "is the best in many years and a marked improvement over a year ago."

Other crop report observations: Continued open weather last week was favorable for farm work and for livestock, although recent heavy snows in some southeastern counties will hinder livestock pasturing and seasonal field work.

Abundant Feed

Feed supplies are abundant and less than the usual amount of hay and forage has been used so far this winter because of near ideal conditions that have prevailed.

reduce moisture content to a level the weekly breakfast meeting of of the President's Advisory Com- to make the trip to Washington to that will insure the grain's keep- Nebraska Congressmen. ing quality.

Livestock continue to make good gains and maintain better than average production rates. Precipitation received through-

out Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

East .29 Norfolk .41 Omaha Central .16 Valentine

Former Humboldt Woman, Husband Leave For Brazil

HUMBOLDT, Neb. - Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Da Silva, who have been temporarily living with her been temporarily living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Post To Riggs Luginbill of Humboldt, left this week on the first leg of their trip to Brazil where they will work for the Presbyterian Board of Mis-

The couple met at a Presbyterian youth camp in Equador. Mr. Da Silva came to the U.S. last the summer and the couple was mar- tendency of ried at Humboldt. Mrs. Da Silva is the former Elizabeth Luginbill. tem at Atchi-Her husband is a native of Brazil. son, Kan. The Da Silvas have been training for their work in the mission begin his dufield at a Presbyterian missionary school at Mt. Freedom, N. J., and close of the



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Storm Moving Out Of Midwest

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In Nebraska, he said a start

determine what exercises early in

Walter Korisko, Omaha post-

here to attend a meeting of the

Other guests included a group

Wylie Elected

board, six as chairman.

Gen. Henninger Among Guests At Weekly Nebraska Breakfast

WASHINGTON (P) - Nebraska's | guard now has 4,500 members. adjutant general Tuesday repeat- Gordon Roberts, president of the Some grain drying operations ed his opposition to a cut in the board of the Roberts Dairy Co continue as farmers endeavor to strength of the National Guard at Omaha, reported on the progress Clark Williams of Scottsbluff plan held in Kearney.

> Maj. Gen. Guy H. Henninger of is a member. Lincoln said he had discussed the

Nebraska News

situation earlier with Defense De-37 partment officials.

"It was just one year ago," Hen- executive committee of the Naninger said, "that the President tional Association of Postmasters, assured us he would never let the strength of the guard drop below of students from Doane and Ne-

Efforts now are being made, he end of a semester exchange prosaid, to reduce the guard to 360,- gram at American University

Henninger said the Nebraska

York School

YORK, Neb. (A)-Wayne L Riggs, superintendent of schools at Wahoo for the last three years, has County Board of Supervisors

who resigned Riggs will

current school

Riggs of Shubert. Neb., Riggs received an A.B. de- tional Water Resources Institute. gree from Peru State Teachers and a Master's degree from Colorado State Teachers. He is now working toward a Doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Riggs taught at Burwell and Wahoo and then served with the Navy in World War II. After that he spent two years as head basketball coach at Peru Teachers and

was recalled to active Navy duty in the Korean War. He returned to Wahoo in 1954 as principal and was named superintendent in 1955. Prove It To Yourself... Are America's Best Values!

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DEPENDABILITY

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Sidney Urged To Delay Talk With Pentagon

Chamber of Commerce has been advised to put off its meeting with Pentagon officials about the Sioux Ordnance Depot here until the presidential budget has been studied a little more.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb) told Sidney chamber officials in a letter that the meeting should be delayed until late in February or early in March, and that he is trying to set up a conference with top Pentagon officials for a thorough dis-

Sidney wants to explore the poentialities of the depot in the modern defense picture, particularly in view of the location of a missile launching site at nearby Cheyenne, Wyo.

been designated as a permanent army installation and many of its structures have been made perstructures have been made permanent. One appropriation for already has been approved this year for additional work at the depot.

mittee on Youth, of which Roberts discuss the prospects for the de-

has been made on a program to Two Hospitalized life will make motherhood easier. In Seward Auto, master, also was present. He was Truck Collision

Lincoln Star Special SEWARD, Neb. - Two Seward men escaped serious injury Tuesday in a car-truck mishap north- Grand Island.

braska Wesleyan, now near the County Sheriff Ray Welch said They included Roger Bilstein, lided at a county road intersection of Hastings and Robert Hock, Hyannis; Fred Brown, Ogallala; four miles north and two miles Lexington. Charles Palleson, Ainsworth; Kae east of Seward. Hain was travel-Figi, Sutton; and Darrel Sheng, ing west and Giebelman was headed north, the officer reported. Both the truck and car rolled

over after the collision, Sheriff Welch said, and both were de-ELGIN, Neb.-The Antelope molished.

Hain suffered a broken nose and been named superintendent at elected Matt Wylie chairman at left shoulder, while Giebelman was York to succeed Wayne Frazer, the group's board meeting here, treated for a severe head lacera-Wylie has served 12 years on the tion, the sheriff said. They were Bert Hanson, 73, hospitalized at Seward.

Jones, Reed Planned Meet

siding at various sessions of the

program will be former Governor

Robert Crosby of Lincoln; State

Senator Don Thompson of Mc-

Cook; State Senator Hans Jensen

of Aurora; Deitemeyer; Dean

Governor Anderson.

Plans Announced For National Banker, Is Dead Water Resources Meet Here

Some of America's top leaders chief hydraulic engineer of the in the field of water use and con- U.S. Geological Survey; Don Wil-March 11, 12 and 13 for the Na- U.S. Department of Agriculture;

Organized by a group of Ne- former president of the National braska citizens headed by Dean Reclamation Association and now W. V. Lambert of the Nebraska a consultant to the Secretary of College of Agriculture and Carl Interior. Deitemeyer of Lincoln, the Institute will serve as a national for- will be Maj. Gen. E. C. Itschner through town before he was reum for the discussion of water of Washington, D.C., chief of Arproblems and policies. It is an my Engineers; A. C. Ingersoll, use meeting sponsored last spring of Federal Barge Lines; W. H. by the University of Nebraska.

Organizers of the Institute be. of the Izaak Walton League of lieve it represents the first at- America; Dr. Frank J. Welch of tempt to study all aspects of water resource problems at a na- and Harvey O. Banks, director of tional level. Included in the pro- the Department of Water Resourcgram will be discussions of water es, State of California. supply and use; water control; water requirements for agriculture, problems and policy.

'Ideal Location'

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Heading the list of speakers on the opening day will be Luna B. Leopold of Washington, D.C.,

ORD, Neb. - Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Antonia Colo., at the home of a daughter.

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RICHARD E. SPELTS Spelts Named The Sioux Ordnance Depot has President Of

KEARNEY, Neb.-Richard E. Spelts of Grand Island was elected president of the Overland Trails priations request. Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual business meeting

The election caps a long history of active participation in Scout work for Spelts, who serves as chairman of the Nebraska Republican party. In Scouting, he has been a member of the Cornhusker Council Board, and has been an executive board member of the Overland Trails Council since its or-

Spelts is an active churchman and a Sunday school teacher at the First Presbyterian Church in

Dr. R. R. Geer, of Grand Island, retiring president, was elected to a a car driven by Cyrill Hain, 30, vice presidency, as were S. D. and a propane gas truck, driv- Whiteman of Hastings, Raymond en by John Giebelman, 22, col- Owens of Loup City, John Lainson

E. B. Wilson of Grand Island was elected commission and S. N. Wolbach of Grand Island was elected treasurer.

Committee reports disclosed a continuing increase in the number of Scout units and a spectular increase in the membership roster.

Former Holdrege

HOLDREGE, Neb. (P) - Funeral services were held here Tuesday vice president of the First National Bank of Holdrege, who made his Mrs. Bumgardner, liams of Washington, D.C., chief home in Lincoln. of the Soil Conservation Service,

He was stricken by a heart atand C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln, back from Holdrege to Lincoln. tack at Sutton while on his way Hanson who spent 45 years with the bank here, was taken as hostage by bank robbers in 1934. The Featured at succeeding sessions forced to accompany the bandits she came to Ericson in 1910.

outgrowth of a statewide water Jr, of St. Louis, Mo., president Mrs. Henry Gustin of Lincoln; a Survivors include a daughter, brother, Charles of Chicago, and Pringle of Pierre, S.D., president two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Borklund and Mrs. Carrie Erickson, both of Lexington, Ky., a director of TVA:

Genoa Banker Plans Retirement Feb. 1

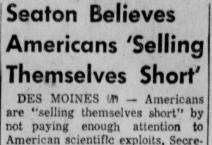
GENOA, Neb. - Clyde Pearson The program was developed by of Genoa has announced his reindustry and navigation; water a committee headed by Dan Jones tirement as vice president of the conservation; and sectional water of the State Department of Wa- Genoa National Bank, effective ter Resources and Dr. E. C. Reed Feb. 1.

of the University's Conservation Active in banking work since 1915, Mr. Pearson has spent 40 Honorary chairmen of the Insti- years of this time in Genoa. He stitute because it is located in the tute are Governor Victor E. An- will be succeeded by Jim Black heart of both the nation and the derson and University Chancellor of Humboldt, Neb., but will con-Great Plains, and itself encom- Clifford M. Hardin, both of whom tinue his duties as a bank director.

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American scientific exploits, Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton

Seaton told some 2,300 Republicans attending a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner here the United States has "serious problems ahead" because of Russian achievemetns with Sputniks. But he

"Flying into a frenzy isn't going to do a thing for us.'

The real problem America faces. he said, is to "win the scientific and technological race of the next 10 years, and at the same time to be sure we keep America free and keep her strong.'

The secretary, who is publisher of the Hastings, Neb., Tribune, derided down predictions by persons he called "Democratic doctors of gloom and depression who never let confidence interfere with discouragement."

Seaton said Democrats have blamed the defense situation on GOP economies but he said Congress last year cut \$2,600,000,000 from Eisenhower's defense appro-

Economic Setback 'Might Aid Nation In Religious Ways'

OMAHA (A) - An Iowa College president said that an economic setback might be what Americans need to "re-establish a belief in God and to regain their respect for spiritual values."

Dr. Millard G. Roberts of Parsons College, commented that in long periods of prosperity Christianity usually has rough sledding and added that he is not impressed with the fact that church mem bership is at an all-time high.

"Church-goers aren't necessarily Christians. I believe there are fewer people today who really believe in God and 'live up' to their belief, than at any time since the Civil War," the former New York minister said in a talk to an Omaha civic club.

When the country is prosperous and people are making plenty of money "they tend to develop too much faith in themselves. Things are going so well that they forget about God. They think they can get along without Him," Dr. Robert said.

He said most Americans suffer from what he called a narcissus complex . . . "if they lean too far over the water in order to admire their reflection there is danger that they might fall in and drown.

Ericson, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special ERICSON, Neb.-Funeral serv ices were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Myrtle M. bandits got \$5,437 and Hanson was Bumgardner, 70. Born at Clarks,

Surviving are three daughters Francis Bumgardner of Burwell Mrs. Justine Reinking of Oak Grove, Mo., and Ida Mae Bumgardner of Ericson; six sons, Earl Page of Cheyenne, Wyo., Roy Page of Buynum, Mont., Von Page of Dodge Center, Minn., Reuben D. Bumgardner and Clyde Bumgardner, both of Cheyenne, and Bill Bumgardner of Ericson; two brothers, four sisters, 16 grandchildren and three great grand-

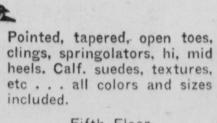


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Fashion Fourth Floor

Brides Book

ary is Miss Louise Reese who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 1, as the date for her marriage to Robert G. Brown. The evening ceremony will be solemnized at Trinity Lutheran

In pre-nuptial dinner courtesy to her daughter and Mr. Brown, Mrs. Walter F. Reese of Columbus will entertain at the Copper Kettle on Friday evening, Jan. 31. Nineteen members of the family and bridal party will be present for the affair.

On Thursday, Jan. 23, Miss Reese will be honored at a dessert supper given by Miss Helen Mares and Mrs. Richard Lauer. The affair will be held at the Mares home and during the informal evening a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the honoree by the ten guests.

Mrs. James Mikkelsen and Mrs. Clyde Geist were hostesses to 15 guests on Monday evening, Jan. 20, when they entertained for the bride-to-be at a kitchen shower and dessert supper held at the Mikkelsen residence.

Mrs. James Mikkelsen will be Miss Reese's matron of honor and only attendant.

Serving Mr. Brown as best man will be John Trabert of Omaha, and Leo Scherer Jr., and Claude Berreckman will seat the guests.

In courtesy to Miss Yvonne Huber, who will become the bride of Robert H. Smith on Sunday, Feb. 9, at a ceremony to be solemnized at Grace Methodist Church, Mrs. Dean Cruickshank will be hostess to 20 guests on Sunday, Jan. 26, when she entertains at a miscellaneous shower and dessert supper at her home in Nebraska

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, the members of Miss Huber's bridal party will honor her at a miscellaneous shower to be held at the bride-elect's apartment.

Miss Jacqueline Drake will be Miss Huber's maid of honor and the matron of honor will be Mrs. Michael Malone. The bridesmatron will be Mrs. Ben Joyce Carpenter and Miss Norma Mutz will be the bridesmaids. Mrs. Lee Grube and Miss Beverly Baker will light the candles for the 3 o'clock ceremony.

of the bride-to-be, will serve hours will be spent informally Mr. Smith as best man. The

A bride-elect of early Febru- Bruce Huber of Nebraska City, also a brother of the bride-elect. William Henning, Michael Malone, and Daniel Jamison.

> Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Phyllis Warnken whose marriage to Howard M. Kooniz will be an event of Saturday, THIS year the Nebraska Art As-

For the ceremony, which wil! be solemnized in the Methodist Church at Claytonia, the brideelect has named Mrs. Norman J. Brunner as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Judith Koontz, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Serving Mr. Koontz as best man will be Ralph Allen, and guests for the 7:30 o'clock cermony will be Merlin Warnken and Duane Warnken, both of Claytonia and brothers of the bride-to-be, Gordon Mussman, and Earl Allen.

Friends of the bridegroom's family will honor Miss Warnken on Wednesday, Jan. 22, when they entertain at a dessert luncheon to be held in the parlors of the Malcolm Methodist Church. During the afternoon a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the honoree.

In post-nuptial courtesy to the bride-elect Mrs. Vernon Roker, Mrs. Fred Roker and Miss Mearldine Roker will entertain at a kitchen shower and dessert supper on Saturday Feb. 1. The affair will be held at the Vernon Roker home in Beatrice.

Revealing plans this morning for her wedding on Saturday Feb. 15 is Miss Margaret Wilson who will become the bride of Richard Siewart of Denver at an 8 o'clock evening service at Trinity Methodist Church.

Miss Patricia Burnett will attend Miss Wilson as maid of honor and the matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert Schell, sister of the bride-elect. Miss Dian Yant and Mrs. Richard Mills will be the bridesmaids and the junior bridesmaid will be Miss Kathy Siewart of Kimball, sister of Miss Wilson's fiance.

Serving Mr. Siewert as best man will be Donald Larson of Kimball, and the corps of ushers will include Kenneth Clinger of Huber of Omaha, while Miss Cheyenne, Wyo., James Bauer of Beatrice, Paul Vencill, Kimball, and Richard Mills.

In courtesy to the bride-elect, Miss Burnett and Mrs. Mills will be co-hostesses on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, at the home Ben Huber of Omaha, brother of Miss Burnett. The evening

WE COULD begin the day's work with the thought that January is on the wane-but we've used that one before about some other month-so, since we have nothing spectacular to offer

> along to our news. * * *

that involves our own views on

the month, the year, or the

state of the nation, we'll scurry

sociation has named two honorary members-One of them is Mrs. Bromley Sheldon of Lexington-a proper and fitting choice-and the second is Samuel C. Waugh of Washington, D.C. Mr. Waugh's honorary membership confuses us a little since Mr. Waugh has been a member of the Nebraska Art

THIS seems to be the season for cruising-at least figuratively-Taking off on a Caribbean cruise next Saturday evening will be the members of the 100 Club who will board the SS Century at Hotel Cornhusker.

The party is, as usual, a dinner dance, but this time it is to be a "Captain's Dinner".

The Star In Suburbia

Association for years and years

A trio of snow-blanketed suburbs to be heard from this morning and our subject matter ranges from the introduction of new residents to the latest activities of the younger genera-

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Time to roll out our red carpet again this morning and bid welcome to newcomers to Country Club Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford came to Lincoln from Denver and have settled in their new home at 2401 Calvert. The couple has two daughters, Suzanne, who attends kindergarten at Merle Beattie School, and Sally, aged four.

A birthday celebrant in our suburb this week will be Miss Jody Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beck, who will be entertaining friends at a party to be held at her home on Saturday. Invited to join in the merriment of the eighth anniversary celebration are Nancy and Susan Lindburg, Debbie Magee, Nancy Knapp, Sara Srb, Shelly Thornton, Karen Steyer, Connie Peterson, Nancy Orr, Linda Lyberis, are juniors. Katy Pivnick, Kathy Day and Jean Becker.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Visiting at the Jerome Wilken home the weekend of Jan. 11, were Mrs. Wilken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Yost, and her sister, Miss Pauline Yost, all of Hebron, who were in town for the celebration of Mr. Wilken's

Returning home last Friday from a vacation in Florida were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Westermann. The couple spent an enjoyable though chilly three weeks in the southland visiting relatives and friends.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Understand that Mrs. Ted Vining will be hostess to neighborand a miscellaneous shower will hood friends on Wednesday, Jan. poetry editor, Ann Muehlbeier,

Mrs. Marvin J. Russell. Included among the guests for the morning coffee will be Mrs. Lela Spray, Mrs. Henry Scheidt, Mrs. John Hurst, Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. Lewis Hoobler.

son, Steve, moved into their new home in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and their

Arriving in Lincoln early in January from their former home in Kessler, Miss., were Mr. and 1443 Sioux.

and their two daughters, Nina, a fifth grader at Merle Beattie, and four year old Renee, have made their new home at 1401

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. McAuliffe and their daughter, Patricia Jean, also moved into our suburb earlier this month. New address for the threesome, who are former Omaha residents, is

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

By DIANE GEIER

dates are Chip Kulin, Jean Morrison and Judy Zadina. All three

A parents' meeting was held in the L. H. S. Auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 2. The program included entertainment from the orchestra, a business meeting, physics and chemistry demonstrations on the stage, open house in the newly remodeled chemistry and physics laboratories and refreshments in the cafeteria.

The vocational trades shops of Lincoln High were featured on KUONTV, on Jan. 15.

been announced by SCRIBE advisors Miss Wanda Crawmer and Miss Irene Martin. The staff includes: editor, Jo Couch; associate editor, Valerie Wheeler; managing editor, Charlotte Douglas; story editor, Sarge Dubinsky; essay editor, Sid Chesnin; corps of ushers will include be presented to Miss Wilson. 22, when she entertains in honor art editor, Gwen Garrett, and typ-PTA Attends School Dedication

Pembrook, reading co-ordinator

for the Lincoln Public Schools.

The program also included a

reading demonstration by the

1st grade pupils of Mrs. Evelyn

Mrs. Harold Wulf and Mrs.

Orie Ellis were co-chairmen for the social hour assisted by Mrs.

Herman Rogge, Mrs. Glenn

A panel discussion on the

topic, "Modern Medical Prac-

tices," was presented Tuesday

afternoon at the meeting of

BANCROFT PTA. Mrs. Roy A.

Sheaff served as moderator for

the panel and the speakers in-

cluded Mrs. Lucille Wissler,

sented Tuesday afternoon at the

meeting of HAWTHORNE PTA

public health.

Cronk and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Three American Field Service ists, Jean Cherry and Virginia candidates from Lincoln High Wadhams, Students were chosen have been nominated to the New on the basis of English aptitude York office where a selection and citizenship. The SCRIBE is will be made. The three candi- a book which contains stories and poems written by students.

> Willa Delehoy, senior, received the highest score in Lincoln High in the written examination for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow scholarship taken Dec. 3. Her paper will be sent into the state competition and will also be considered as runnerup in the state.

"Why Take Foreign Language". was the topic discussed by Lincoln High School students on KFOR Radio Jan. 19. Ann Walker was the moderator of the group which consisted of Marty Stokke, John Winkleman The 1958 SCRIBE board has and Judy Zadina. This program was being directed especially to ninth grade pupils to help them decide if they will continue the foreign language begun in Junior High. The benefits gained from the study of foreign language and recommendations relating to this field were debated.

> Lincoln High and Lincoln Northeast basketball teams met for the second time in the Public Activities Building on Friday, Jan. 17. The Rockets won their second consecutive game against the Links. The Links only two losses have been these two Lincoln Northeast games. Next Friday Lincoln High travels to Boys Town and Saturday hosts Beatrice at the Public Schools Activities Building.

Before the Beatrice game Donita Reich will be the hostess for a dinner given by the Lincoln High cheerleaders for the Beatrice cheerleaders.

A Nebraska sports editor declared Lincoln High the Grand Champion of Athletics in Nebraska for the year 1957. It marked the seventh straight year the Links have won the title.

Roland Wallick has been selected as a candidate for a scholarship to the University of Nebraska to play football. This is certainly a wonderful tribute to one of Lincoln High's finest football players.

The first semester is nearly over and we'll soon be enjoying a well-deserved and much needed vacation to come back to a change of classes. I hope that everyone kept up their studies enough during the semester so that the finals weren't too difficult. If you did have trouble, make this resolution: Do your studying when it should be done. See how much easier the second-semester finals are!

mothers of 3rd graders. MADAM CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Jaycees, bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl. Girl Scouts neighborhood 9, 9:30 o'clock at 3818 Garfield; neighborhood 10, 10 o'clock at 814 Eldon. LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock at the

AAUW current literature group, 1:30 o'clock at the University of Nebraska Residence Hall for Women. Mothers March on Polio, 2 o'clock tea at the Hotel Cornhusker. Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon at

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. John B. Campbell, 2465 Woodscrest. EVENING Great Books Series, 4th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South

Street Library, St. Thomas Aquinas, On Truth and Falsity, On Hu-

man Knowledge, Summa Theologica, I qq. 16-1, 84-988. Lincoln YWCA reedcraft class, 7 o'clock; Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner, at the YW. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. E. Aenchbacher, 2935 Prairie Rd.

Girl Scouts folk dance practices, 7 o'clock at the YMCA. Soroptimist International, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Corn-

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel. Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

wednesday only! NESTLES Choc. Chips

NOTHING TO OFFER---BUT NEWS with the decor in keeping with a Caribbean cruise.

> Planning the dinner dance is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cochrane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eaton.

Guest couples at the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Les Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Stephan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins.

UNDFRSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Rhoads have travel plans for early February-but it isn't a cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads will pack their ski togs and their skis and be off and away to Aspen, Colo., the second week in Feb-

MAYBE you've already heard, but we didn't know until this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golan (Barbara Zemer) and their four children, Fred-

CFG Council Has Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Council was held Tuesday afternoon following a luncheon at the University Club. Mrs. Robert Cohen presided at the meeting during which plans were discussed for the organization's Fair, to be held the afternoon and evening of March 1 at the State Fair Grounds.

A program by the Camp Fire Girls, booths for games and the sale of food, and exhibits of the girls' handcraft and projects, will be features of the Fair.

Announcement was made during the meeting of the appointment of Mrs. L. E. Liebers, Mrs. E. Ross Martin and Mrs. Herbert Casey as regional representatives for the council who will attend the annual meeting of Region 7 at Cedar Rapids, Ia., in April.

Girl Scouts Plan Election

The annual meeting of the Girl Scouts of Lincoln will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Virgil Falloon, council president, will conduct the meeting which will follow a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

Annual reports will be presented by the officers and council members, and new officers will be elected.

Sue, left Omaha a few days ago for their new home in Columbus, O., where Mr. Golan was transferred.

* * * * THERE'S news in the Talcum Powder set this ayem-Hear that Tommy Kimball arrived on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, and his mother is the former Beverly Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams. The pa-

added to the circle of Tommy's admirers are his brother, Billy-and his sister, Kathy.

THEN we were told that James Franklin Jenkins made his appearance at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 18. Tommy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, and he already has a fan club-his sisters Susan and Mary, and his brother, Bobby, Mrs. Jenkins is the former Janet Hemphill of Omaha-Pi Beta Phi at Ne-

ternal grandparents are Mr. Had Morning Wedding



The wedding of Miss Beatrice Ethel Toman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Toman, and Carlton Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., took place on Saturday morning. Jan. 4, at St. Mary's Cathedral. The ceremony and nuptial mass were solemnized at 10 o'clock in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends.

The maid of honor was Miss Merida Kriz, and Miss Annette Miller was the flower girl. Ben Hladky of Utica served Mr. Parsons as best man, and

the bride. For her wedding, the bride Base.

wore a gown of white tulle and lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was accented by a portrait neckline, edged with scallops of the lace traced with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, and the very full skirt of tulle was trimmed by a wide front panel of lace-over-satin. Her illusion veil was held by a braided bandeau of pearls, and she carried a pinnacle bouquet of red roses tufted with malines. The couple will reside at Eller-

Mr. Parsons recently received the ringbearer was David Kar- his discharge from the Air pisek of Rising City, nephew of Force, and was formerly stationed at the Lincoln Air Force

Dear Abby . . . Can Keep Everyone Happy!

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I have never tate him and learn to duck! asked for help on a family problem before, but I am up against a dandy. My wife is going to this: I think when a person has a party or shower given for have our first baby and our

problem is what to name it. I them, they should open up their am from a large family and am gifts in front of everybody. Am I wrong or not? the oldest. My parents think the first-born of the oldest should be named after one of them. I love my parents, don't get me wrong, Abby, but I don't care for either of their names. The wife says it's up to me. If we don't name the baby after my parents I am afraid my name will be mud. What would YOU do in

my spot? STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: Give the baby a first and second name, using your parents' names in the the combination . . . then call the baby whatever you like Everybody's doing it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman with nine kids and seven are still living home. I am 36 years old and my husband is 39. We had a misunderstanding and he broke my jaw. At the clinic where I went to get my jaw set I fell in love with a man who runs the elevator. He is married but is getting a divorce soon. He is 33 and more my type. My husband is begging me to take him back but I am already in love with this elevator man. Please help me to make my mind up.

DEAR BIRDIE: Although this elevator man is having his ups and downs he is still married. I suggest that you stick with your own husband. Don't irri-

QUICK RELIEF FOR DUE TO COLDS BE SURE TO GET PENETRACTION

DEAR ABBY: My problem is

DEAR ALICE: I think you are right. Half the fun of giving a gift is witnessing the expression of appreciation on the face of the lucky receiver.

DEAR ABBY: I just started to work for an eye, ear, nose

not married. I am very much in love with this doctor and wish he would treat me like something other than an employee. How can I get him to notice me and take me out socially?

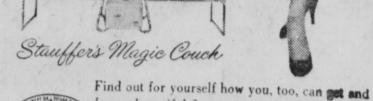
SECRETLY IN LOVE DEAR SECRETLY: Don't give him the EYE or you'll be out on your EAR. He "nose" you are there, so don't cram it down his THROAT.

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Thursday noon at a luncheon honoring the members of the perintendent of Lincoln Schools; school faculty. The luncheon will and Dr. Rex Reckeway, profes-be held in the school cafeteria. Sor of secondary education at meeting of RILEY PTA Tues-

Included among those participating in the stage, from left) Mayor Bennett S. Martin; Mrs. Corbin Siemering, PTA president; Mrs. Ben Akert; dedication ceremonies Tuesday evening of the Robert Venner, Board of Education member; newly-completed classroom wing and redecorated Ben Hemphill, architect, and Dr. Steven N. Watrooms of Norwood Park School were (seated on kins, superintendent of Lincoln schools. The faculty and parents of NORWOOD PARK School pupils gram of RANDOLPH PTA was Teachers College. participated in the dedication held Tuesday evening at the school with Howard Spahnle, coceremonies of the school's new wing and redecorated classrooms president, presiding. Maj. Lee Nolan was in charge of the prowhich were held Tuesday evening

at the school. gram which was highlighted by PTA members attended an a talk, "The Effect of Commuopen house from 6:30 o'clock to nism on the American Prison-8 o'clock, after which the dedicaers Of War", by Maj. William tion program was presented with Dr. Steven Watkins, superintend-At the close of the evening, ent of Lincoln Schools, presidrefreshments were served by ing as master of ceremonies. parents of the afternoon kinder-Representing the Board of Edugarten pupils and of pupils in cation was Robert Venner, and rooms 129 and 200. In charge included in the program was a of arrangements were Mrs. Cliftalk by the school architect, Ben

Hemphill.

chorus.

Representing the parents and

the community was Mrs. Corbin

Siemering, PTA president, and

speaking for the faculty was

Robert Norman, school princi-

pal. An address was given by

Lincoln's Mayor Bennett Martin,

and an American flag was pre-

sented to the school by Mrs.

Patricia Forcier, president of the

Havelock VFW Auxiliary. Paul

Karnes, representing Havelock

business men, presented a State

of Nebraska flag to the school.

was a vocal solo by Mrs. Ben

Akert, and songs by the school

Members of the board of

PRESCOTT PTA will entertain

Also included in the program

ton Daudin, chairman, Mrs. Leroy Ihrie and Mrs. W. E. Heg-Mrs. Clyde Marshall presided at the monthly meeting of BEL-MONT PTA on Tuesday evening. Following a film on polio, a demonstration of baton twirl-

perger, a six year-old national contest winner Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson served as program chairman Tuesday evening for the January meeting of HARTLEY PTA. A panel discussion on the topic, "What Do You Know About Your

ing was given by Yvonne Ulls-

School," was a program feature. Moderating the panel was Ralph Cooley, and speakers were Miss Eleanor Swanson, principal of Hartley School; Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant su-

The annual Dads' Night pro- the University of Nebraska

ic, "Investment In Humanity."

songs by the Lincoln High School girls' octette, and Mrs. Edward Moss presided at the business The members of COLLEGE VIEW PTA heard a talk on Russia and the United States, "A

Post-Sputnik Re-appraisal", given by Tom Pansing at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Mrs. E. G. Priefert, president, conducted the business meeting

HAYWARD PTA held its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Weber presiding. The program included a reading demonstration by the 2nd grade pupils of Mrs. Helen Fell, and 3rd grade pupils of Mrs. Barbara Craigmile

Hostesses for the social hour were mothers of 4th graders with Mrs. Wayne Giebelhaus

At the Tuesday evening meeting of CLINTON PTA, Dr. Janet Palmer was guest speaker and addressed the group on the top-The program also included

and a program was given by the rhythm band of the after-

noon kindergarten classes.

presented a program of music.

serving as chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Hoffman, Mrs. Al Fischer and Mrs. Pete

school nurse; Dr. Paul Bancroft, pediatrician; and Dr. George Underwood, director of A talk on the heart fund campaign was given by a representative of the American Heart Asso-A dramatic reading was pre-

by Miss Sharon Spay, a student at Millard Lefler School. Also included in the program was a talk on civil defense by Richard Vestecka, director of Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense. Mrs. Carl Keister presided at the business meeting, and hostesses for the coffee hour were

ARKANSAS REFUSES TO EXTRADITE HENRY

Tuesday refused to order James custody of the little girl. Bradley Henry, 35, returned to Nebraska to face a charge of child

Russell deferred a decision in

Henry and his mother, both charged in Nebraska with taking

Nothing Can Be Done Here, Scheele Says

Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele said Tuesday night James Henry on a child-stealing Henry. charge filed here that there is Mrs. Herbert Martin and her

Nebraska attempts to have Henry faces charges here of removing returned here where he allegedly the child from Arkansas without took his daughter at gun-point proper authority.

the merits of the charge against answer. Henry as well.

there that Henry was in Little Rock on the date he allegedly took ities here said that in addition to Cedars Home officials they also have an identification from the motel operator where Henry reportedly stayed that backs up the listened Tuesday to a series of ment from Curtice. Cedars officials in identifying him criticisms of the proposed five-bilas the man who took Marilyn Sue lion-dollar boost in the national is expected to ratify Reuther's from the home.

YMCA Official Speaker Here At Annual Meeting

City, executive secretary of the because, he said, cash balances tion, which will consider the rec-International Committee of had grown low and the Treasury YMCA's, will be the featured needed "elbow room." He cited speaker at the annual meeting of increased defense spending as a economic realities and adopt a the Lincoln YMCA, 6:30 p.m factor. Wednesday, Jan. 29.

can YMCA's world service pro- er, urged his fellow party memmovements in 36 countries.

cers will also be announced at the

be launched. About 250 workers the five-billion boost. will take part in the campaign, Mason said raising the debt lim- This was confirmed by an offi-

Six Witnesses

dles extradition matters for Faubus, said he ruled against granting much, it's not fair to me nor to the case of Henry's mother, Mrs. bus, said he ruled against granting the public," he told the council thorities for custody of Henry be- members. cause six witnesses testified at a With a \$4,000 salary, Fitz said residents of North Little Rock, are hearing Monday that the man was he felt obligated "to put in a full in the North Little Rock area at day's work. the time Marilyn Sue was taken "I want to feel free to work from the Lincoln home.

of mistaken identity" in regard to in late when it's snowing."

Russell said Mrs. Huddleston ad- as treasurer and forget about the mitted she took the child from assistant borough manager title,' the Lincoln home, but denied it Fitz asked council. was at pistol point as charged in Nebraska.

'Not Henry'

He said Mrs. Huddleston refused that if the governor of Arkansas to name the man who accomparefuses to approve extradition of nied her, but said that it was not

nothing his office can do about it. husband (mother and stepfather of Scheele said the action of Ar- Marilyn Sue) want custody of the kansas officials puts an end to child in Nebraska. The couple

from the Cedars Home for Chil- Dale Price, attorney for Henry and Mrs. Huddleston, filed a new Scheele said a governor's extra- court petition Tuesday asking that dition normally is only for the pur- custody of Marilyn Sue again be pose of determining if the extra- awarded to Mrs. Huddleston. Simdition papers from the state seek. ilar orders have been made here ing an individual are in order, but previously. Price said a hearing apparently in this case Arkansas would not be asked for about 60 officials decided to go also into days to give the Martins time to

Concerning the testimony by Arkansas residents at the hearing Rock on the date he allegedly took his daughter from Lincoln, author-

. . . In Lower House

WASHINGTON (A)-The House

However, even critics agreed that the boost-from the present gaining. 275 billion dollars to 280 billionwould be voted. One move aimed at holding the increase to three billion was shouted down.

Secretary of the Treasury An-Joel E. Nystrom of New York derson has asked for the increase that "the delegates to the conven-

Also, Rep. Martin of Massachu-Nystrom heads the North Ameri- setts, the House Republican leadco-operates with Y bers "not to put our own administration in a straitjacket" by re-New board members and offi- fusing to approve the increase.

One critic was Rep. Mason (D-Ill), who was on the losing end

1-DAY DRIVE SET FEB. 17 FOR BETHANY LIBRARY

A one-day campaign on Feb. 17 every Bethany library patron gave is planned by Bethany civic groups a \$5 contribution, the \$15,000 goal to canvass the area for \$15,000 would be reached. in donations for a proposed new Pledges will also be accepted by

Bethany Branch Building Fund may be sent in at any time to Committee, presided at a Tues- the committee secretary, Mrs. day evening meeting of 20 repre- Boyce Wedgwood. sentatives of Bethany civic, church and social organizations who will The area to be canvassed will act as group captains during the be divided into seven sections with

funds for the new building.

Staples outlined the area to be explained. canvassed as bounded on the south He explained that the decision by O Street, on the east by 70th on the one-day drive and other with the Eastborough and Meadow organizational matters were de-Lane additions included, on the cided by the representatives of the north by Fremont, and on the organizations which will do the acwest by 56th St. from Fremont to tual canvassing. "This is a people's Holdrege, and 48th from Holdrege drive, not one planned by the build-

2,000 housing units exist in the tee has received about \$700 in adarea, making an average gift per vance gifts including a \$500 dounit of \$7.50 to meet the needed nation from Mrs. Bennett S. Mar-\$15,000 to be raised to match funds tin. promised by the City Council toward the estimated \$45,000 struc-

An average family of four should plan on donations of \$2 per member, Staples explained, if the drive, planned for 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. is to be successful. He further explained that i

canvassers during the drive Feb. Robert Staples, chairman of the 17, Staples said, and contributions 7 Sections

one-day drive to raise needed local civic organizations in charge of canvassers in each area, Staples

ing fund committee," Staples

Volunteers were told that about At present the Bethany commit-

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Borough Official Wins \$2,200 Cut In Annual Wages

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (A) - A my H. Russell, administrative as- lyn Sue from a children's home in Stover Fitz, 81-year-old borough sistant to Gov. Orval Faubus, Lincoln in a tangled case involving treasurer and assistant borough manager appeared before Borough Council to press his request for Russell, an attorney who han- a salary cut of \$2,200 annually. "I feel you're paying me too

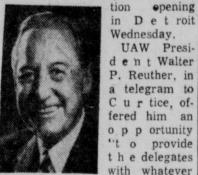
a half day when I feel like it, take Russell said it was a "clear case time off for illness and to come "Make my salary \$1,800 a year

> By vote, Fitz's proposal was accepted "with reluctance."

Auto Workers Invite Curtice

. . . To Address Them

DETROIT (A) - The Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Tuesday invited General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice to address the union's special convention opening



ent Walter P. Reuther, in a telegram to Curtice, offered him an p p ortunity o provide h e delegates with whatever

UAW Presi-

Curtice in formation you believe will be helpful to them drafting a collective bargaining program that will be sound and

There was no immediate com-

The three-day special convention proposal to make profit sharing the union's main goal in 1958 bar-

The invitation to Curtice noted that the GM president had described the union's proposed bargaining program as being "wholly unrealistic." The union also noted ommended 1958 collective bargainsound policy regarding collective bargaining objectives for 1958."

Actress Tierney In Mental Clinic

TOPEKA, Kans. (INS) - Movie Presiding the annual meeting a of a 20-3 vote by the House Ways actress Gene Tierney has been a 1958 membership "round-up" will and Means Committee in favor of patient at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka since before Jan. 1.

which has a goal of 600 new mem- it is a foolish move; he blamed cial at the hospital which special bers and \$6,500, for the Lincoln "both the New Deal spenders and izes in psychiatric treatment, howthe modern Republican spenders." ever, he referred reporters to the actress' mother, Mrs. Belle Tierney of Greens Farms, Conn., for

> The Menninger spokesman said, 'she is here. She was admitted shortly before the first of the year." He added that beyond that he could tell newsmen nothing.

Miss Tierney, who was nominated for an academy award in 1947. suffered a breakdown three years ago after Aly Khan canceled their plans for marriage.

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Illinois Coaching Job Lures O'Connell Away From Browns

terback Tommy O'Connell, the National Football League's top passer last season. Tuesday quit the Cleveland Browns for the modest post of backfield coach

"Pro football is getting to be a big, fast man's game," said the 27-year-old former Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill (P) - Quar- fastest quarterback in the

O'Connell helped steer the "Over a period of 7, 8 or 9 Browns to the NFL's Eastern Division championship last sea-

nancial setback" in accepting a my wife is expecting another position on the staff of his for- child.

The 190-pound, 5 feet, 10

years everything will balance

"In the meanwhile," O'Con-O'Connell, whose 1957 Brown nell said, "I'll be able to spend salary was about \$15,000, conced- more time with my family. I ed he will take "a definite fi- have two boys, 4 and 2, and

Browns has been the best, but O'Connell reasoned, however, when this opportunity came up, I thought it best to step out of the game after I had a good

> The Browns now are left with one tested quarterback Milt Plum, but recently signed Michigan State Star, Jim Ninowski, and George Walker, an Arkan-

good pro season last year after technically being in the playfor-pay ranks since 1953, Before a leg fracture suffered against the Chicago Cardinals Dec. 1, tosses for a league-topping av-

erage gain of 11.17 yards, O'Connell got back in the Browns' lineup in the NFL title game against the Detroit Lions Dec. 29, but couldn't help stave

Pettit's great double-record per-

formance of 28 points and 26 re-

victory in the NBA All-Star

game, guided by the old pro of

the Boston Celtics, Bob Cousy.

Playing with a cast on his in-

jured left arm, Pettit did his

best before a partisan crowd of

playmate, Bill Russell, came

through down the stretch. The

Bowling

Leaders

Hold On

The leaders remained the same

in all divisions of the Men's City

Bowling Tournament after Tues-

day's action, but there was con-

siderable shuffling in the doubles

In doubles, Al Steyer and Gene

Solberg remaind on top with a

159-1109-1268 aggregate, but Roy

Goodale and John Cahill moved

This replaced Rick Gardner and

Bernie Kossek's 1223 by three pins.

Other new duos included Charles

Clapper and Herb Hedtke, fourth,

1206 total; Don Melichar and Mike

Wiese, sixth, 1191 total; John Kiss-

ler and Paul Stein, eighth, 1169

total and Herb Willey and Glen

Kossek maintained his singles

lead with a 12-668-680 total, but

Dean Shores jumped into second

just eight pins away at 672, re-

placing Dale Arnst's 664 aggre-

gate, which is now good for taird.

to take over eighth in the only

There was no change in the

Vern Gibson rolled a 626 total

Mills, ninth, 1164 total.

other singles change.

and singles top tens.

total for second.

12,854 at the St. Louis Arena.

nied his injury was a factor in his decision to quit the Browns. "It had nothing to do with it," O'Connell completed 63 of 110 he said. "I'm 100 per cent sound

> He also said he had no salary quarrel with Coach Paul Brown, who picked up O'Connell after he had been released by the Bears in mid-1956, Rounding out

O'Connell, who lives in Chi- 'completed 42 of 96 passes for cago Heights, Ill., Tuesday de- an average gain of 5.74 yards.

O'Connell, a Chicago prep star, enrolled at Notre Dame in 1948. He played Irish frosh football, but then transferred to Illinois. O'Connell's quarterbacking led the 1951 Illini to the Big Ten title and a 40-7 Rose Bowl triumph over Stanford. In 1952, his final college season, O'Connell set a host of Big Ten pass-

114-108 lead. The West was

Pettit's game—the best in NBA

All-Star annals-earned him the

Most Valuable Player award for

the second time. He also was

chosen in 1956 when he led the

in has scored in this eight-game

Sharman, and New York's Ken

Cousy's Boston teammate, Bill riods.

West to one of the two victories came back quickly to tie the

Sears gave the East a quick 6- the East scoring with 24 points

point lead at the outset of the and kept the East in the game

The Bears drafted O'Connell in 1953, but after that season, he entered the Air Force and led Bolling Field to two Air Force titles. The Bears released O'Connell from their top-heavy quarterback corp in the middle of the 1956 season.

At Illinois he will replace Chuck Purvis, backfield coach who resigned recently to accept

The West then battled back to

within one point before Cousy.

a two-time Most Valuable pick

himself, shot the West out of it.

early in the third period, but

score seven times before push-

ing ahead 92-91 after three pe-

Paul Arizin of Philadelphia led

The East was down 10 points

AKINS GAINS TKO OVER DEMARCO

Rematch Stopped In 12th

Virgil Moves Up Welter List

BOSTON (A)-Virgil Akins knocked weary Tony DeMarco into virtual fistic obscurity with a 12th round technical knockout in a brutal rematch of welterweights

at Boston Garden. Both weighed 147.

Akins, the church deacon from St. Louis who waited for the Boston battler to punch himself out, finished the bout with a jarring right uppercut and Referee Eddie Bradley stepped in to call a halt

DeMarco had been down once in the eighth round and twice in the 11th but didn't know how to quit until Bradley made the decision for him before an overflow crowd of some 15,000 screaming

DeMarco, his right eye encircled with blood from a cut which was opened in the ninth round. spun helplessly into the ropes from the finishing Akins uppercut.

Virgil, 29-year-old master of the waiting game, had landed several damaging blows to the midsection prior to the last shot.

But it was an accumulation of Akins' punches and DeMarco's arm weariness as a result of his allout effort which paved the way for the outcome.

Akins, who slipped to the canvas in the fourth when hurt by a left hook, sent Tony down with a right uppercut and two violent lefts in the eighth. DeMarco fell against the ropes and pitched forward on his stomach. He was up at the count of seven and gamely finished the round by holding his own in a slugfest.

In the ninth, Akins opened the cut over Tony's eye though De-Marco had the better of the

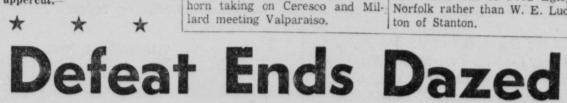
punching. Akins hurt DeMarco with an uppercut as the 10th round got underway and pounded the 26year-old local boy unmercifully. However, the remarkable punish-Street landed seven straight shots

to the head just before the bell. Akins landed a left to the body and a followup left to the head which staggered DeMarco backward into a sitting position in the Valparaiso Wins NSAA Announces 11th. He got up at three.

buckled DeMarco forward to his WAHOO-Ray Fiala poured in The Nebraska School Activities

self helpless. Virgil threw a right tournament. to the head and 30 seconds into In other first round games, top- tor, will be held at Beatrice His

back with a right-left-right to the Prague 55-35 and Millard downed that the director of the Class "I head following two stiff body blows Fremont St. Patrick's 62-46. tal uppercut.



BOSTON (A) - Veteran Virgil

Akins punched former welter-

weight champion Tony DeMarco

into retirement in stopping the

Boston slugger in a second edi-

tion of their vicious brawl last

"As far as I'm concerned,

Tony is all through fighting,"

Manager Rip Valenti said, as

his 26-year-old battler sat dazed

long after being stopped in the

Dr. Samuel Sandler, Boxing

Commission physician, said De-

Marco was suffering from

"cerebral unbalance" and did

not have possession of his fac-

Tony, who did not say a word

long after the bout, pushed aside

an oxygen mask and dressed

while obviously in poor physical

Sandler said that he and three

other examining physicians rec-

ommended that De Marco be

hospitalized for "at least a cou-

However, Sandler said, Tony

refused and planned to spend

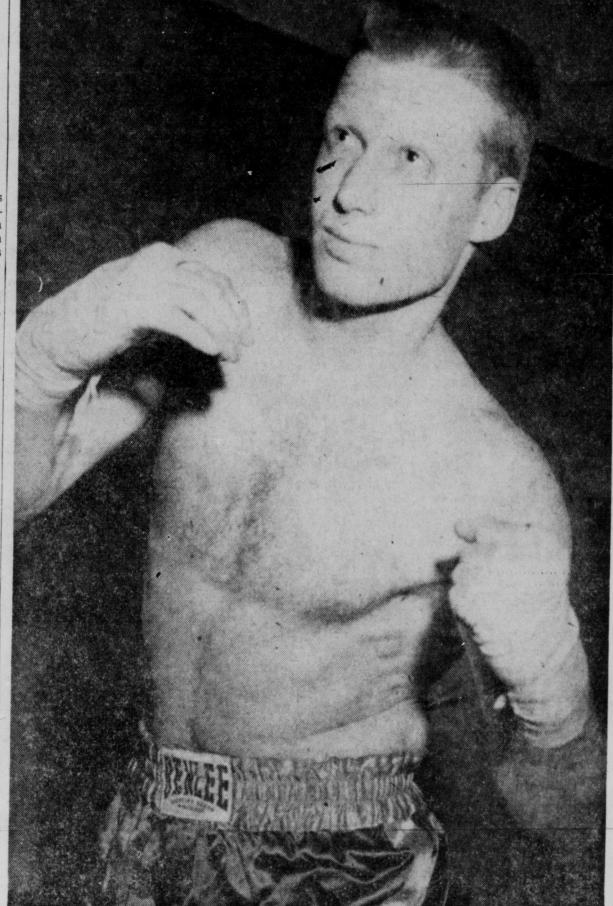
the night at a hotel with his

ple of days.'

handlers.

12th round by Akins.

October.



Taber Sets Sights On Golden Gloves Title

ment-taker from nearby Fleet ter, limbers up in a workout with the Lincoln scored two knockouts in his four fights. A con-Emory boxing team. Taber will be among the Lin- verted southpaw while wearing gloves, Matt swings coln glovers who will box Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in from the portside on the golf course and was the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament at the Fair- runnerup in the city tourney last summer.

Matt Taber, undefeated in four fights this win- grounds. A former Lincoln High student, Matt has

tain his opponent had punched him- the Husker Conference basketball Beatrice City Auditorium w

the round he cracked a right up- seeded Elkhorn slipped by Cedar School with John Harris of E Tony got away but Akins came earlier setback by upsetting The association also announced

lard meeting Valparaiso.

DeMarco's Career

DeMARCO . . . through?

Marco in the 14th round in their

previous meeting, quietly ac-

cepted congratulations for the

successful defense of the Mas-

sachusetts version of the world's

welterweight championship.

Bluffs 42-41; Ceresco avenged an atrice as director.

Another left to the body by Akins In Husker Meet 2 Meet Changes

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

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stuart 52 SEWARD A Semifinals Concordia 64

ed and called my shots. "You have to have a fightin' heart to be a good fighter and Tony has a fightin' heart." Akins said that he knew he

"I knew he could come back

after being knocked down be-

cause he did it in our first

fight," Akins said. "I just wait-

and overhand rights.

had DeMarco in the seventh "I hit him with a right uppercut as he came in swinging wild," Virgil said. "He blinked

and backed up and I knew I

had him. Those short right uppers and left hooks did the Bernie Glickman, Akin's comanager, said "it took a lot of heart to overcome that heart"

Valenti said that he doesn't think he would allow DeMarco to fight again even if Tony does want to come back.

The 29-year-old church Deacon contracts and I'm going to de- middleweight title fight March 25 Akins, who knocked out De time and never was hurt badly said.

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Women's Team Scores Shuffled

place in the team standings of the First Round Cedar Bluffs 41 ment, but six new teams jumped Women's City Bowling Tourna-Fremont St. Pat's 46 into the top ten in a hectic round of action Tuesday. Regler's, which has a 327-2318-

2645, retained a 46-pin advantage and Tony's Happy Corner moved into second place with a 2599 total. The remainder of the first five are new teams, too, with Bud's Electric Lefties, which rolled a high school girls basketball team 2363 for the high scratch game so defeated Beaulaville 105-102. She | far, in third; Park-O-Tel in fourth

high single-game mark of 78 all, which hold down the seventh Stockholders Of Chiefs and eighth spots, respectively, were the other new additions.

Regler's Dairy
Tony's Happy Corner
Bud's Electric Lefties
Park-O-Tel -Storz Beer from St. Louis said he bided his time," the manager time and never was hurt badly said.

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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Western League directors were not overjoyed at the prospects of a six-team league in 1958, but they charted that course because of several reasons. First, of course, is the fact that it was the only logical choice if the league wanted to continue-which

Pettit's Great Play Fails To Stop

Cousy-Sparked Eastern Cage Pros

Aggies May Name New

Football Mentor Today

through.

ST. LOUIS (A) - Despite Bob bitterly-contested battle for three goals and a free throw for a last quarter.

Cousy, hawking the ball and

points, 16 of them in the last

half. Russell had 10 of his 11

The decisive point came with

7 minutes left and the East in

Cousy, driving for the goal,

Detroit as he attempted a twist-

ing hook. He made both free

front only one point, 107-106.

points in the last half.

quarters.

bounds, the East took a 130-113 passing brilliantly, put in 20

But Cousy, and his 6-foot-10 was fouled by Dick McGuire of

East pulled away after a close, throws, then popped in two more

it did. Secondly, the prospects were good for a solid six-team league. No mid-year foldups seem likely.

Most important, however, is the belief held by the directors that a six-team league would be a stepping stope to much brighter days

in the future. They visualize the day-and it may not be far off-when there into second by rolling a 1055 and adding a 171 handicap for a 1226 will be only two Class A leagues in the country, which would mean an attractive major league agreement for every club in each league.

The Western wants to be one of those two leagues (there are three now, but the Sally seems shaky, and the Eastern and Western may wind up with the marbles) and the only way that can be accomplished is to remain in business.

Phil Lewis of Topeka echoed the sentiments of the league directors, when he said:

"We (Topeka) had grave misgivings about a six-team league and recently we were defnitely set against it.

"But thorough study of the matter brought out several points which indicated it would be to our advantage to continue in the

Western League, even if it was only a six-team league. "We have every reason to believe that Topeka can become Milwaukee's top Class A club, with a full agreement, by next year.

The Sally League is in trouble for several reasons, not the least of which is the racial guestion.

"We feel the position of Topeka and the entire Western League will be strengthened in 1959. That's why we decided to continue in a six-team league."

The Western is ideally located for a Class A league and the major leagues know it. It has lower and higher classification leagues on all sides, insuring inexpensive travel for players shuttled about by

If realignment ever comes, there's a good chance the Westernprovided it can hang together-may find itself in the best shape of its

That's what the directors are hoping for, and that's why they decided to gamble on the six-team league in 1958.

Actually, the six-team Western may prove more profitable and appealing than it did back in 1955.

Schedule-maker Hal Totten reports that his early chartings indicate travel will be less than the 1955 season when, Lincoln, Des Moines, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Wichita and Sioux City were the

Juggling the slate to make room for the semi-pro tourney in Wichita was the major headache then.

Losing Colorado Springs and Sioux City may be a blessing. At least

its no reason for crocodile tears or mourning bands. Kansas shotputter Al Oerter has already cleared 55 feet in work-

outs as the Jayhawks prepare to defend their umpteeth Big Eight in-Other KU marks are equally impressive Charley Tidwell

has a :06,2 in the 60-yard dash and a :06.8 in the lows Jerry McNeal has traversed the two mile run in 9:24 Tom Skutka has a 4:21 mile to his credit . . . and Ernie Shelby, who tied Tidwell in the low hurdles at :06.8, has broad jumped over 24 feet. Bill Easton's trackmen aren't giving any indications of becoming

Big Eight pushovers.

Chiefs To Show '57 Series Film

World Series showing highlights of west in 1958 to play Rice at Hous-Milwaukee's conquest of the New ton, Nov. 8 in one of the feature York Yankees are available from games on a nine-game schedule. the Lincoln Chiefs.

The 16 mm sound film runs about 35 minutes and is genrally believed to be the best in the long line of movies of the diamond Reservations may be made by

by telephoning 2-2095. No charge ka as the opening opponent, Sept. is made for use of the films.

To Meet Jan. 27

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lincoln Base- nec, 35, will become general manaball Club Inc. (Chiefs) will be held ger of the Geneva baseball club 360-2239 2599 ball Club Inc. (Chiefs) will be held strong of the Class D New York-Pennsyl-276-2271—2547 husker Hotel at 5 p.m.

Game With Rice

Army Books Grid

WEST POINT, N. Y. (A)-Army Movies of the 1957 Baseball will pay its first visit to the South-

Earl (Red) Blaik, director of athletics, announced that the second half of the home-and-home arrangement with Notre Dame will be played Oct. 11 at South Bend, Ind.

contacting the Chiefs by mail or | South Carolina replaced Nebras-27 and Villanova comes to Michie Stadium Nov. 15 replacing Tulane.

Geneva GM Named

GENEVA, N. Y. (A)-Al Klestivania League when the franchise 258-2259-2517 Main order of business will be is moved from Hornell, Earl John-

Choice

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 49-Texas A&M College-50 days without a head football coach and athletic director-may get one today.

Faculty Athletic Council Chairman Dr. Chris Groneman said may night his group has quit interviewing candidates but would not elaborate.

"I didn't say we did or we didn't," Groneman replied when asked if the council had made a recommendation to the college board of directors.

"I'm sticking by an earlier release and I have no more comment to make."

The board has a special meeting scheduled here today at 10 a.m. to "discuss A&M athletics and all matters pertaining thereto," W. T. Doherty said when he

called it. The board probably will formally return the duties of coach hunting to the faculty athletic council and officially dissolve its own athletic committee headed by Jack

Finney of Creenville. Board Chairman W. T. (Doc) Doherty dissolved the group last week, but Finney challenged his authority saying it was up to the board to decide. Finney has said his motive has been to get the best possible coach for A&M.

The new coach also will get keys to the rent-free house, a \$16,000 salary from the college. plus television programs and other side businesses expected to boost his pay to about \$60,000 a year. The Texas Aggles, rated No. 1

in the nation part of last season, have been embarrassed in their search for a new coach. Big names in football have come and gone from the campus. The latest, Jess Hill, athletic director at the University of Southern California, made it plain Monday he was not the man. He said. "I haven't been contacted. I

haven't been down there. I have made no plans to leave here." Student efforts with an 80-foot telegram and 2,229 signatures to get Iowa State's Jim Myers to reconsider failed. The A&M board was split 5-4 on Myers when Navy's Eddie Erdelatz entered the picture riding like a big battle-

However, he turned back to Annapolis after a hot dispute with Finney. Erdelatz claimed there was a serious division of authority at A&M, while Finney shot back that the job was too big for Erdelatz and he was stepping out.

DeBROWN'S June in January



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DeBROWN'S 17th & N St.

at the University of Illinois.

in praising both his own fighter and DeMarco.

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AK-SAR-BEN TOURNEY
First Round Westside 61 Plattsmouth 46 Bellevue HUSKER CONFERENCE TOURNEY

5-6 Gal Cager **Nets 90 Points**

CHINQUAPIN, N.C. (P)-A 5-6 senior, Myrna Lanier, scored 90 points here as the Chinquapin hit on 42 field goals and six and Storz Beer in fifth. free throws to top her previous

Ticket Prices Told CHICAGO (A)-A ticket price

range of \$5 to \$40 in seating plans at Chicago Stadium for the Car-"I'm the guy who holds the men Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson

Regler's Dairy held on to first

Bob Ring's and Ruppert's Rex-

The top ten women's team

Columbus Rips Albion Defends

COLUMBUS - Columbus took a commanding lead in the first quarter and went on to defeat Albion Tuesday night, 52-33.

The victory brought the Discoverers' record up to .500 with five wins against five setbacks. Jim Asche led Columbus with

12 points, while Larry McHenry of Albion hit 13 to lead the scor-

Milford Trade School Hammers York JC

YORK - Milford Trade School came from behind in the second JC here Tuesday night, 74-59, York led 37-34 at the half, but the Milford lads hit 19 points in t'e final quarter against their opponent's 8.

Len Quathamer hit 28 points for the winners, followed by teammate Fred Heiden with 17. Gary Weiser of York was second in the scoring column with 21, while Bruce Johnson hit 18 for the losers.

Bennet Wins, 41-37

BENNET-Bennet cracked a 30- nightmare.' dilla Tuesday night.

Hospital Team Earns Spot In AF Tourney

The Lincoln Air Force Base Hos-Eighth Air Force basketball tour- few years back)? nament at Bunker Hill AFB, Inthe 307th Refueling Squad, also of LAFB, Tuesday night.

The tournament runs Feb. 7-12.

Griffith Rolls 279 Game At LAFB

fith of 1926 So. 15th bowled a 279 about that." game at Lincoln Air Force Base

Griffith, who is officer in charge new 101,000 seat stadium. ed the high game with a strike. nine strikes in succession.

YMCA Classes To Begin Jan. 25

The YMCA will hold its annual early spring classes for boys starting Jan. 25. The instruction will ple in Los Angeles." ketball, judo, wrestling, badminton, paddleball, trampoline, volleyball and crafts.

Boys between the ages of nine and 14 may register by calling the YMCA Boys Club at 2-1251.

City Basketball

Men's—Lincoln Liberty Life 32, H & H
Co. 21; National Guard 41, Raiders 16;
Hawks 25, A-1 Plumbins 19; Sinclair 34,
Trinity Lutheran 26; Sullivan Lumber 19,
Woodcraft 14; Marine Reserves 2, Trinity
Lutheran 0 (forfeit),
Volleyball—Telephone Company 22, Lincoln General 21; Comets 35, Queens 9;
School of Commerce 22, State Farm 11;
Karnes A 25, Foby's Service 13; Karnes B
29, Continental National Bank 13; Skyline
35, First Lutheran 20; East Lincoln Christian 67, Belmont 14.

Bavasi Coliseum

Says Most Squawkers Are Poor Hurlers

BROOKLYN (A) - Dodgers' Vice-President Buzzie Bavasi Tuesday came to the defense of the 250foot left field fence in the Los Albion 2 11 8 12—33 Angeles Coliseum and, at the Columbus 11 8 15 15—52 Same time, took a verbal swing at high—Larry McHenry, 13.

"Look who's doing the squawking, Antonelli and Spahn," he said angrily, "Why Antonelli (San Francisco Giants) lost 18 games last year and he's making excuses should he lose another 18 this half and went on to defeat York season. He's already negotiating for next year's contract.

"Spahn (Milwaukee Braves) is another one to talk, isn't he? There's a guy who's pitched only about three innings in two years against us. He wouldn't know Gil Hodges or Roy Campanella if he met them on the street."

Antonelli and Spahn were among the, hurlers who Monday derided fillord 19 15 21 19-74 the proximity of the Coliseum's ork Winners' high — Len Quathamer, 28: Dittsburgh Bob Friend of Dittsburgh Bob Friend On Di Pittsburgh also joined in as did other stars, past and present, who said the game was turning into a "hitters' paradise and pitchers'

30 third period tie and went on Bavasi, here with club presito take a 41-37 victory over Una- dent, Walter O'Malley to attend Sunday's annual dinner of the New Unadilla 12 10 8 7-37 York Chapter of the Baseball Writ-Bennet 10 12 8 11-41 Winner's high: Lyle Stolle, 12. Loser's ers' Assn., took an opposite view.

"It may just turn out to be a pitchers' paradise," he declared. 'How can these guys complain when they haven't even seen the layout? Did we squawk when we pital team earned a berth in the dens (Pittsburgh's left field of a the Boston Celtics last Wednes-

diana, with a 37-36 victory over to say it should be our pitchers. of St. Louis against Syracuse Dec. Gov. Vic Anderson, Mayor Ben-After all we will play 77 games 21. Pettit, although hampered by net Martin, ex-major leaguer Bill

"I know there are no figures on No. 3 spot with 1,049 points. it. But how many homers are hit Big Clyde Lovellette of Cincin- Warren Giles. right down the line? It's going to nati is fourth with 1,018 followed by take a real good belt to get one Bill Sharman of Boston, 976 and out of the park in left center and Cliff Hagan, St. Louis, 854. right center field. Maybe the bat- Jack Twyman of Cincinnati is the Warrant Officer Charles W. Grif- ters will have something to say leader in field goal accuracy with

the overall setup in the Dodgers' still leads in rebounds with a per

"There are about 45,000 good seats in the vicinity of home plate followed by a spare, and then had and first and third bases. I wouldn't want to predict just how high our attendance will go.

"But everytime you pick up the paper you see 100,000 attending a sports event in the Coliseum. That's a pretty good indication there are some sports-minded peo-

TAKES UP TIME

NEW YORK (P) - When the early fight card at St. Nicholas Arena ran into a string of knockouts in the prelims, announcer Johnny Addie came to the res-

Addie entertained the customers with a chorus of "I'm Alone" while waiting for the next fight. The fans rewarded Johnny with a shower of coins.

The announcer donated the sum to the March of Dimes.



Linch Is Elected

Oldtimer Prexy

Howard Linch was installed as

hot stove session which attracted

Among the honored guests were

over 200 baseball fans.

YARDLEY HAS BIG NBA LEAD

NEW YORK (A) -- With a 27.3 lead and 60 per cent of the sched- ers' Baseball Association at the the Detroit Pistons is having him-night. self a whale of a good time in the National Basketball Assn.

The latest statistics put Yardley's point total at 1,201 with Bush was the main speaker at the night to help Aurora to a 57-56 vic-Dolph Schayes of Syracuse in the runnerup position at 1,101.

The Pistons' star scored had to play in Greenberg Gar- points, his all-time high, against day. This matched the season's "If anyone should have anything top figure turned in by Bob Pettit a wrist injury, holds down the

son of National League prexy,

a .459 percentage on 294 field goals Bavasi said he was satisfied with in 641 tries. Bill Russell of Boston game average of 23.4.

'	The scoring leaders:		
	Games	Pts.	Avg.
1.	Yardley, Detroit 44	1201	27.3
	Schayes, Syracuse44		25.0
	Pettit, St. Louis42		25:0
	Lovellette, Cincinnati43	1018	23.7
	Sharman, Boston41	976	23.8
	Hagan, St. Louis42	854	20.3
		843	21.1
	Twyman, Cincinnati 44	786	17.9
	Naulls, New York42	776	18.5
	Sears. New York 42	764	17.8

Cozad Topples

from Gothenburg in the third period here Tuesday night to post a 57-50 victory.

After a close first half which saw the Swedes stay close at 24-20, Cozad tossed in 25 points in the third period to take a 49-31 lead and win going away.

Loyal Sheets was high for the Haymakers with 16 points while Jerry Decker had 10 for Gothenburg.

Winner's high: Loyal Sheets, 16. Loser's high: Jerry Decker, 10.

Schedule Conflicts Plague Dodgers

Walter O'Malley obtained permission last week for his Dodgers to play in the 101,000-seat Memorial Coliseum he inherited a king sized headache.

The National League Schedule, as previously adopted, conflicted with several established attractions in the coliseum.

One is the American Legion's 4th of July fireworks display that draws a big crowd of children and their parents. The Dodgers were scheduled to play a doubleheader that day in the Coliseum with the St. Louis Cardinals. O'Malley had hoped he'd be able to hold onto that big crowd attraction, but it may be he'll

The National League schedule as previously drawn has been declared "obsolete," which means that O'Malley has prevailed on President Warren Giles. He couldn't squeeze in his Aug. 24 game with the Cincinnati Reds because the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Rodeo, which attracts some 90,000 perscns, was scheduled ahead of him and couldn't be changed. The rodeo performers operate

O'Malley also had conflicts with the Los Angeles Rams, who with UCLA and Southern California, are joint football tenants

an annual exhibition game in August with the Washington Redskins, played for Los Angeles Times charities, that collided with a Dodger game. There are other early fall. Ram dates that caused some apprehension. The Rams haven't worked out their schedule, but they have

There would be no particular

definite ideas about it.

problem about the World Series. The Series usually opens on a Tuesday or Wednesday, so if the on a tight schedule. Dodgers were to win the pennant, there would be no week end football conflict in the Coliseum. After two games here the teams would go to the Ameri-

return here early the following week, if necessary.

NL Change Slated CINCINNATI (A) - The Na-

tional League Baseball schedule, ready to be made public Friday, will have to be revised because of 16 changes in the Los Angeles Dodgers' schedule, it was announced Tuesday.

He said a revised schedule will be considered at a National League meeting in New York City on Saturday. It probably will be about two weeks before the changes have been completed and the new schedule print-

BOYD TO START Concordia, Milford CLIMB TONIGHT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Bobby Boyd of Chicago attempts to move the top-rated Class C team, and back up in the middleweight ranks Milford advanced to the finals of tonight when he takes on Holly the Seward County basketball tour-Mims of Washington in their 10- nament by taking semifinal wins round fight at the auditorium.

Boyd, going strong until Joey Giardello broke his jaw two years ago, is expected to be a 2-1 favorite at fight time over the vetmeeting on April 18, 1956.

point a game average, a 100-point the 1958 president of the Oldtim- Ingram's Charities ule completed, George Yardley of group's annual banquet Tuesday Aids Aurora, 57-56

halftime advantage, but fell be-Sharing the spotlight with Bush hind 43-39 as the third period end-Dale Miller paced the Aurora 55-53 victory over Swanton.

Sherman hit 26 for Geneva.

In Seward Finals

SEWARD - Seward Concordia. here Tuesday night.

Concordia walloped the Seward toyed with Beaver Crossing, 50- with six straight victories under

eran Mims. The Chicagoan scored a decision over Mims in their only dia reserves whipped the Beaver game with Ogallala, Gering had win over Holdrege. Crossing reserves 48-33 and the seen enough of a 5-11 veteran Garland reserves toppled the Sew- named Harry Boss. By the end ard High freshmen, 56-29.

Tonight's action will include the to forget Boss for some time. Class B finals at 7 p.m. and the Boss scored 18 points in the first Concordia-Milford battle for Class period alone as his team took a

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School Res.

Winner's high: Jim Juergensen, 17.

Loser's high: Doug Huzecker, 9.

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Loser's high: Ron Oswald, 10.

Boss cooled off some on Sature

SWANTON-Darrell Koci tossed was emcee Charles (Hungry) Si- ed and trailed by as much as 10 in a bucket in the second overtime points as the final stanza opened. here Tuesday night to give Ong a

the count at 53-53 as regulation other outstanding players of last Rumler of Milford and Bill Giles, Geneva 12 12 19 13-56 time ran out. The first overtime week, will receive a card from

10 18 9 16 0 2-55 Neligh-Sophomore Bill Brerngardt led 14 11 15 13 0 0-53 a 75 89 win o er Pierce with 30 points.

Ogallala's Boss Is Week's Top Player

Ong—Darrell Koci's two free throw with four seconds left gained a 47.47 tigand enabled his team to beat Glenvil in an overtime.

Howells—Dave Wragge scored 18 and 24 points to help beat Columbus St. Bonaventure and Omaha Cathedral.

Raymond—Marv Trouba was high scorer all week and wound up with 29 in 68-45 win over Panama for C Division MUDE-CAS Tourney title.

Sidney—Ron Gilbreath hit a record 42 points in a 65-63 overtime win over Gothenburg.

Pleasanton—Bob Karsten poured home 46 points in 97-23 romp over Loomis.

Make YOUR

Bourbon

Star Sports Staff Writer Up until last Friday night, Ger-

High reserves 64-38 while Milford ing was riding along unbeaten,

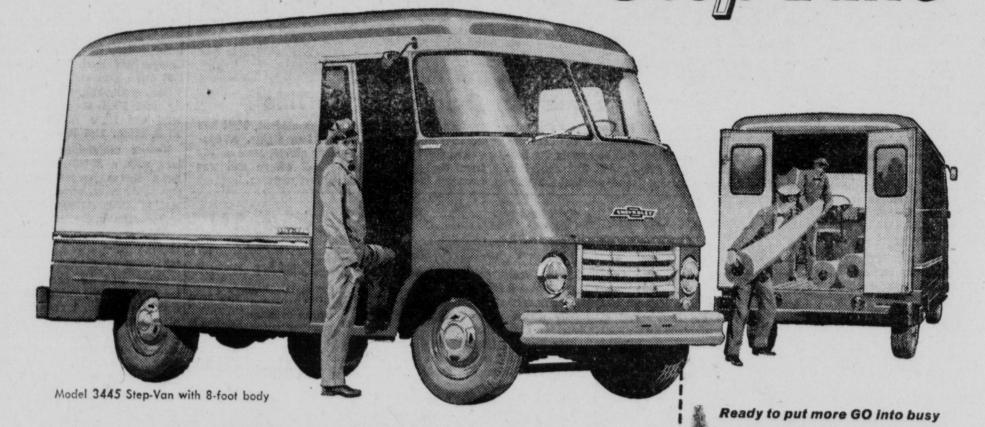
of the game, Gering wasn't likely

without defeat, whipping Gothenburg, 79-59.

For his efforts, Boss earns The Star "Basketball Player of the scoring with 20 points while Arlen Ong came from behind to tie Week" award. He, along with these

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New PAT Will Revive Drop Kick In College Football Says Crisler

NCAA Football Rules Committee, wake of the new conversion rule.

The veteran Michigan athletic director said "imaginative coaches who seek to take full advantage of the rule" will return to the almost abandoned drop kick. Crisler was a leader in pushing through football's first change in

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The new rule gives teams scoring a touchdown the option of kicking for one point or rushing or passing the ball across the goal line from the 3-yard line for two

"Return of the drop kick would add to the deception of the points after touchdown play," said Crisler, former coach at Michigan, Princeton and Minnesota. "While the place-kick is faster, the drop kick would free the ball-holder for blocking and running.

"I'm sure a study of the dropkicking technique would perfect

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tack in scoring territory.

He said the current slenderized hape of the ball shouldn't prevent kickers from learning the outmoded technique. Old-time players such as Pat O'Day of Wisconsin Charley Brickley of Harvard and scoring rules since 1912 recently kicked field goals, Jim Thorpe of Carlisle often dropat the Rules Committee meeting

But the ball they used was much

Crisler, outgoing chairman of the dangerous play. From a short punt minded game, formation or the single wing, it The most recent of the great

predicted Tuesday the lost art of would keep the defense guessing." drop-kickers was the late Niles drop-kicking will be revived in the Crisler said the drop-kick also Kinnick of Iowa. He employed the would add spice to a team's at- drop-kick to upset Notre Dame, 7-6.

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Hagerty Denies White House Rank Pulled In Getting Two Tibetan Dogs

been a comparatively even-tem- for Stephens were large ferocious pered Weimaraner named Heidi, mastiffs. which was around the place last | The White House earlier had de-

that the dogs were brought into mansion, New York lawyer who formerly was somehow involved in the ac- hogs. The dogs will be utilized was Eisenhower's appointments quisition of the dogs, said Tues- there to handle this livestock." secretary and still is a close po- day litical adviser. The dogs now are in New Delhi, awaiting airline space for the trip to this country. Hagerty said it happened this

Stephens has a great fondness for dogs. In fact, Hagerty said, Stephens had at least 11 collies farmed out at various points in New York at one time.

Hagerty said that over a year

Adult High To Graduate 84 Thursday

the Adult High School class of 1958 will be held Thursday in the Public Schools Administration Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. The graduating class will num-

The address will be given by Donald F. Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association. Miss Ona R. Wagner, director of General Adult
Education will preside at the com-Education will preside at the com-

will be given by the Reverend John R. Waser, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Glenn Yaussi, president of the

Adult High School, will sing.

The class is as follows: Evans Richard A. Groves
Jack Howard Hatfield
Harley A. Hazard
William Earl Henson
Elvin E. Hills
Leta M. Horns
Gary D. Ihlanfeldt Bonnie Jean Ham Katt Mary Jones Kelley Owen L. Kilcrease Vernon R. Koch Ronald S. Kopacz Lurrel Jene Krieger Merlin A. Kuss Roger P. LaFontaine Wesley Charles Leonard Joyal Dee Lybarger immie G. McGuire tobert Lee McReynolds Jerna E. Mahaffey Houchens Markle Mason James Leslie Meyer
Valter Leslie Meyer
Ernest L. Meyers
Harvey W. Neeman
Lettie Bell Nilsson
Lloyd H. Parker
Eileen Philips
Irvin Philips, Jr.
Richard Lee Pief
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Warren M. Ratliff
Sharon Hoff Rezny
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Stanley J. Sedlacek, Sr.
Elsie Siebert Antonio Trumo Robert J. Van Dusen Kenneth K. Watbridge Opal Webb Waugh Curtis E. Wheeler Betty Ruth Whited Edward L. Williams

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 8 p.m. Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM, felloweraft degree, 7:30 p.m.

Cotner Lodge 297, AF&AM, school of instruction, 1542 No. 65th, 7 p.m.

Rainbow for Girls, installation, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Lincoln Air Force Base Exchange is soliciting bids for an Amusement Machine Concession to be operated on the Lincoln Air Force Base. Request all bids be in at the base exchange office no later than 5th of February 1958.



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retary James C. Hagerty said Bunker, U.S. ambassador to In- never so understood." Tuesday nobody ever intended to dia and Nepal, about the possipull White House rank in acquiring bility of getting a couple of small two enormous, fierce Tibetan dogs dogs of Tibetan extraction.

ly relayed the request across the not be reached for comment. Hagerty laughed off published Iron Curtain by out-of-the-ordiwhere the only known dog has it turned out the dogs intended al committee member.



Presbyterian The invocation and benediction Rev. Huxtable

The Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable, minister of the Eastridge Presbyterian Church, was elected mod-Board of Education, will award erator of the Nebraska City Presbytery of the Presbyterian Miss Bimla, a student at the Church, U.S.A., at the Tuesday session of annual presbytery meet-

He succeeds Monroe Usher of Lincoln.

In other business, a special budget was set up by the Presbytery to provide an emergency pension and medical fund for minis-

5 Cent Per Capita Tax It was voted that a five cent oer capita tax be levied on each Methods Assailed church in the presbytery until the fund reaches \$1,500.

the Tuesday agenda of the two-day | coln Hotel Tuesday. meeting.

36 churches in the Presbytery at- versity of Nebraska Agriculture

tee members named include: tee members named include:

Permanent clerk: The Rev. Norman
Fowler of Hickman.

General Assembly delegates (clergy):
The Rev. Keith Delap of Plattsmouth
the Rev. Calvin Ukena of Lincoln: alternates. the Rev. James Lyon of Lincoln
and the Rev. Lloyd Jackson of Pawnee

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General Assembly delegates: (laymen)
Mrs. Sinclair Hansen of Lincoln. Russell
Nettleton of York; alternate, Dr. Jack
Knappenberger of Lincoln.

Chive the Company of Chairman. Board of Trustees: Wendell Groth of Lincoln. Chairman. Stewardship and Promotion Committee: Dr. Kenneth Holland of Lin-

Vebster of Lincoln.

Council of Presbytery: The Rev. Ellis bound for a time in Cedar Raping of Alexandria Butler of Lincoin, chairman; George Abking of Alexandria.

Necrology and History Committee: Mrs. Clark Jeary of Lincoln.
Foreign Missions Committee: L. A.
Phillippi of Lincoln.
National Missions Committee: Burton Blair of Dunbar.
Evangelism Committee: Harry Hirsch of Deshler, Campbell Kropp of Nebraska five days, had been scheduled to five to Denver, Colo., to continue

Stephens, who helped set up the for former presidential aide Thom- Bunker, Hagerty said, apparent- hower addressed in Chicago, could

reports about the dogs being in- nary channels. And, although the being shipped to Harry Darby of tended for the White House House had no direct word, Kansas City, Kan., a GOP nation-

Darby professed to know little about the affair.

"All I know is these dogs are nied reports that the dogs ever on the way to me," he said at Hagerty was asked about reports were intended for the executive Kansas City. "When I get them I India from Tibet-now in Com- Hagerty, referring to more re- Edwardsville, Kan., where I have munist territory-for Stephens, a cent reports that the White House Hereford cattle and Landrace

Stephens has a comparatively "It is my understanding that the small farm in southern Maryland. tion of how Stephens transferred the dogs to his friend Darby. A Laugh

"Any of you who know Tom Stephens can understand how this came about," Hagerty said with him about the incident.

Stephens, besides being a trusted political strategist, has a reputation as a practical joker. Hagerty said the whole enter prise is "entirely at Mr. Stephens' expense."

Nielsen County Outstanding Young Farmer

Lancaster County's outstanding young farmer Tuesday by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Com-

A 1952 University of Nebraska graduate, Nielsen was nominated because of successful livestock raising, soil conservation work and for his community leadership.

He has won several 4-H and Fu ture Farmers of America awards is president of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Davey, former treasurer of Lancaster County School District 33, member of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and is or two committees of the Waverly

Poultry Producers' 'Horse And Buggy'

Nebraska poultry producers This was in line with action of must stop using 'horse and buggy' the General Assembly last year, methods and start employing the which voted to extend medical and latest equipment and methods, pension aid of 60 per cent, if the Doyle Free, Secretary of the Nesynods and the presbyteries each braska Poultry Improvement provided matching funds of 20 per Assn. told members of the Nebraska Poultry Assn., Districts 1 Committee reports completed and 2, at a meeting at the Lin-

A need also exists for a full-Delegates from about 34 of the time specialist working at the Uni-College, to study poultry diseases, Other officers and commit- Doyle said. The plan has helped increase production in other

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CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (INS) Chairman, Youth Budget Committee: A 10-member delegation from Christian Education Committee: Orrin North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

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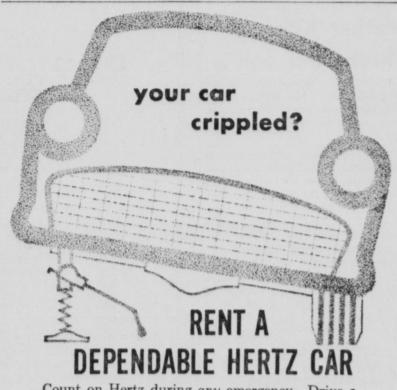
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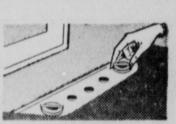
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Trend Lower NEW YORK (P)-The stock market went through a mixed session Tuesday with most changes narrow but a selection of issues mov-

ing more widely. This was a contradictory day with most of the market barometters pointing slightly downward. \$21. There were nearly 200 more gainers than losers among traded er; top \$31.50.

The blue chips performed indifferently and they are the ones that guide the averages A host of the lesser known and

co and food issues which have been doing well lately.
Volume slipped to 2,160,000 shares from 2,310,000 Monday.

After the close came news that the discount rate had been cut to 2% per cent from 3 per cent for the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank. A cut in the discount rate has been insistently predicted in Wall Street but there was no evidence the market was anticipating this bullish news Tuesday.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed on volume of 540,000 shares compared with 660,000 Monday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-

Stocks-Mixed: changes narrow. Bonds-Higher; governments in CHICAGO: Wheat-Lower: liquidation.

Allied Chemical Allied Stores Allis Chalmers

Aluminum Co. Am Airlines Am Can

Am Mtrs
Am Radiat & SS
Am Smell & Ref
Am Steel Fdry
Am Tel & Tel
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LAMBS HIGHER

OMAHA (A) - Fed steer prices

continued to show moderate Gulf oil

Corn-Lower; liquidation. Oats-Lower: liquidation. Soybeans-Lower: liquidation. Hogs-25 to 50 cents higher; top

Cattle-50 cents higher to 50 low-

BOND MARKET

Armon Armon Armon Atmon NEW YORK (AP)—Long-term U. S. government bonds posted gains of up to quarter of a point Tuesday, ending five successive days on the downslide. Trading was moderately active. averages A host of the lesser known and cheaper issues got some play and moved ahead as trading interest spread to them rather than the usual market leaders.

Of 1.144 issues traded, 548 rose and 332 fell. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 28 and there were 3 new lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 40 cents at \$160.50 with industrials down 20 cents, the rails down 290 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

Among the new highs were some tobacco and food issues which have been doing well lately.

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Corporate bonds posted gains of up to quarter of a point Tuesday, ending five successive days on the downslide. Trading was moderately active.

Corporate bonds were up with utilities hitting a 1957-58 high on the AP index of 60 representative bonds, a convenient indicator of market movements. Industrials and foreign dollar liens also advanced; rails were sleady while investment quality issues declined.

Trading declined to \$5.550.000 par value on the big board from \$8,150,000 Monday. FED STEERS,

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland prairie: No. 1. 21-22: No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14, Alfalfa; No. 1, 18; standard 16-17; No. 2, 15-16; No. 3, 14. Wheat feed: Bran 40. shorts 41, Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 51; 50 lb. paper bags. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 90; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 90 special bonemeal 90. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 64; cents higher. ellets 2.50 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled 83, pulverized

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KMTV Channel 3

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Wednesday					
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As World Turns
Playhouse
News Polka Party Martin Calling As World Turns Playhouse Weather Markets 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m.

1:45 p.m. KFAB News, Confess KFOR Horstman KLMS News Music KLIN Music WOW Martin Calling WOWTV Beat Clock True Story, News Horstman Wax Warehouse Music, News Helen Trent House Party Kitty Foyle House Party Music My True Story Horstman Wax Warehouse Music Connie Cook Beat The Clock Stu Erwin Beat the Clock English Reel 7 ews. Music ckstage Wife 2:00 p.m 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m

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Top Hit Parade
Wayne Smith
Wax Warehouse
Music, News
Entertainment
Edge of Night
Modern Romances
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our Wife KFAB News, Top Hits
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News Music
KLIN Music
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WOWTV Brighter
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Dave Shay

8:15 p.m.

Music 'til 9

Music Robt Q. Lew's The Millionaire Kraft Theater Territory Physics Ozzie & Harriet

9:15 p.m.

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Command Arts and the Gods Boxing

10:15 p.m.

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Nightline

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KFOR Music
KLMS News Music
KLMS News Music
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WOWTV Millionaire
KMTV Kraft Theater
KOLNTV Tombstone
KUONTV Physics
KETV Ozzle & Harriet

9:00 p.m.

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KFOR Night Train
KLMS Music
KLIN Music
WOW Trout News
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KMTV This Is
KOLNTV Harbor
KUONTV Arts and Gods
KETY Boxing

10:00 p.m.

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Fun With Figures
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strength on the Omaha market. Homestake Mining Hogs were steady to 25 cents lower and fat lambs were steady to 25 International Harvester International Nickel International Paper International Tel & Tel Johns Manville Jones Laughlin Steel Kennecott Copper Kresge S S Oaks feed: Steamrolled 83, pulverized unulled 50
Bid Asked 7.87 8.66
9.27 10.12
6.96 7.60
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n. 9.93 10.79
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AP COMMODITY INDEX
C. Steam of the composition of the compos Paramount Pie Penney J C Penn R R Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Prices for butcher hogs Tuesday were 5 to mostly 50 cents higher and in some Philips Petrol 25 to mostly 50 cents higher and in some instances up even more.

Receipts, curtailed somewhat by the snowstorm, totaled only 7.500.

The top price was \$21. paid for only 26 head of No. 1 grade weighing 210 lbs.
Several lots of No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-225 lb range sold at \$20.50-\$20.65. A few offerings in the 1-2 grades at 235 lbs brought \$20.25 and some 3s of the same weight \$19.75. Heavy offerings were \$18 and up.

Sows at fully 50 cents higher prices

Philips Petrol Procter & Gamble Pr

New York Stock Closes

Celotex
Cent & SW Util
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Milwaukee
Chicago N W prd
Chicago Rock Island
Chrysler
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Cities Service
American Metals Climax
Co'gate-Palmolive
Colo Fuel & Iron

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Commercial Credit Commonwealth Edison

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weight \$19.75. Heavy offerings were \$18 and up.
Sows at fully 50 cents higher prices brought \$17.25-\$17.75 for 340-375 lb weights with the heavier kinds \$16.25-\$17.25.

In the cattle market, slaughter steers were 50 cents higher to 50 cents lower with a few loads of prime at 1.000-1.300 lbs bringing the top of \$30.00-\$31.50. High choice and mixed choice and prime sold at \$29-\$29.50 and high good to average choice at \$25.50-\$28.50. Standard to average choice at \$25.50-\$28.50. Standard to average choice valers were taken at \$26-\$31.

Slaughter lambs brought a top of \$25 for primed wooled weighing 105 lbs with prices fully 50 cents higher. The bulk of the choice wooled offerings were \$24-\$24.60. Good and choice slaughter ewes brought \$8-\$10.50 in a steady market.

Salable hogs: 7.500; actively uneven: opened 25 to 50 higher; sows scarce, very uneven but fully 50 higher; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 20.00-20.50; several lots 1-2s 190-230 lb butchers 20.00-20.50; several lots 1-2s 190-230 lb butchers 20.00-20.50; several lots 1-2s 190-230 lb sorted closely for larger lot 21.00; larger lots mixed grade 400-550 lb sows 16.2s-17.25.

Salable cattle: 7.500; calves 200; slaughter steers irregular; choice and prime sold at \$29-\$40.00 can be supported by the source of the choice wooled offerings were \$24-\$24.60. Good and choice shaughter ewes brought \$25-\$10.00 carbide long the choice wooled offerings were \$24-\$24.60. Good and choice shaughter ewes brought \$25-\$10.00 carbide long the choice wooled offerings were \$21.00 carbide long the choice wooled offerings were \$22.40 carbide long the choice wooled long the choice wooled long the choice wooled long the choice w

larger lots mixed grade 400-550 lb sows 16.25-17.25.
Salable cattle: 7.500; calves 200; slaughter steers irregular; choice and prime active; steady to 50 higher; other steers mostly steady with a few late sales on kinds grading low choice and below over 1.100 lb steady to 50 lower; other classes steady to strong; a few loads prime 1.000-1.300 lb steers 30.00-31.50; several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 29.00-29.50; 2 loads mixed choice and prime heifers 27.50-27.75; most choice 25.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 15.25-17.50; utility and commer

22.50.
Salable sheep: 3.000; slaughter lambs Woolworth Youngs Sheet active: fully 50 higher; extremes up 75; slaughter ewes steady; 140 head prime 105 lb wooled lambs 25.00; bulk choice wooled lambs 110 lb down 24.00-24.60.

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ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2.500; barrows and gilts and sows 50-1.00 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 20.50-21.50; few hundred uniform No. 1-3 200-220 lb 21.50-22.00; mixed 240-280 lbs 20.00-20.75; sows 16.50-18.00. Cattle: 2.500; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows 50 higher; bulls steady; vealers and calves steady; good to choice fed steers 21.75-26.50; load high choice 26.75; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 23.50-25.50; load 1.051 lbs choice mixed 26.00; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.50.

Sheep: 300; not enough offered to test market; few lots good and choice shorn lambs 23.50. ST. JOSEPH

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2.000; barrows and gilts 75-1.25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 20.50-21.00; 104 head No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs 21.15; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 19.50-20.75; sows 16.25-17.50.

Cattle: 2.500; calves 200: slaughter steers and heifers 50 higher; extremes 1.00 up; cows strong; bulls steady to easier; vealers and stockers and feeders steady to strong; 3 loads choice fed steers 27.50-27.75; high good and choice steers 25.50-27.00; good grade steers 24.00-25.00; load high choice mixed yearlings 27.00; 6 loads choice fed heifers 26.75; good and choice heifers 23.50-26.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50-CHICAGO

ows 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50-Sheep: 500; all classes nominally steady; deck good to low choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and fall pelts 23.00; few good and choice wooled lambs 23.00-23.50.

Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; sows 18,25-17,000; mostly 80, 22 and 3 20-270 hbs 19,50-20.50; 270-300 hbs 18-25 in higher; heigher and heighers steady to 25 higher; heigher and heigher steady to 25 higher; heigher and heighers steady to 25 higher; heigher and heigher steady to 25 higher; heigher to 25 higher; heigher and heigher steady to 25 higher; heigher to 25 higher; heigher and heigher steady to 25 higher; heigher to 25 higher to 25 higher; heigher

Hogs: 350; steady to strong; instances
25 or more higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2
and 3 barrows and gilts 190-260 lbs 20.7521.25; others largely No. 2 and 320.0020.75; mixed grade sows 350-670 lbs 15.00
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Hens, heavy 8 to 14c mostly 1:Hens, light 6 to 12c mostly 9Oold roosters and
stags 5 to 10c mostly 7Commercial broilers 19

18.00.

Cattle: 2.550; calves 25; slaughter steers steady to strong; instances 25 higher; heifers fully steady; cows mostly steady; bulls about steady; stockers and feeders fully steady; high good to average choice fed steers 1,275 lbs down 25.00-26.25; couple loads average choice under 1,200 lbs 27.00; high good to average choice under 1,200 lbs 27.00; high good to average choice produce 200, 1000 lbs.

loads average choice under 1,200 lbs 27.00; high good to average choice 900-1,000 lbs fed heifers 24.50-25.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50.

Sheep: 3.100 lbs slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; other classes scarce, unchanged; 5 doubles and 1 deck choice 103-117 lbs wooled lambs 24.50; few good and choice natives 23.00-24.00; choice 112 lbs lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 23.75; few cull and utility slaughter ewes 5.50-8.50; good and choice 10.00. DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

CORN FUTURE PRICES D.P TO SEASONS LOWS

CHICAGO (A) - Corn futures prices hit new lows for the season again Tuesday in a weak Board of Trade market, although they resisted the general slide better than most grains.

ascribed to some export buying.

wheat.

With these prices sagging, profit taking and processor hedging increased rather sharply in the soybean pit.

The day's trading began under mostly bearish influences. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago May July Sept. Dec. Corn Mar. 405/8 + 1/8 Oats 781/8 - 1/4 Mar. Mar. May Sept. Rye

Barley: No. 2, 80c. Milo No. 2 Cwt. \$1.42. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.92.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.30; No. 2 2.20¹4; No. 1 hard 2.13¹2; No. 2 2.22; No. 3 dark northern spring 2.29¹2-2.30¹2. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.03¹4; No. 3 96¹4-1.01; No. 4 98¹2; No. 5 98¹91; sample yellow 98¹4-1.07. yellow 981/4-1.07. Milo maize: No. 2 yellow 1.72.

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Wheat: 264 cars; unchanged to down 1¼ cents; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.13¾-2.30; No. 2 2.19¾-2.27; No. 2 red 2.18¾-2.20½; No. 3 2.16¾-2.19½.

Corn: 201 cars; generally down ¼ to 2 cents; No. 2 white 1.85-1.92; No. 3 1.15-1.90; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.14¼; No. 3 1.06-1.14.

Outs: 4 cars; unchanged: No. 2 white 1.85-1.92; No. 3 the control of the cont Oats: 4 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 65-71; No. 3 .62.
Milo: Maize. \$1.84-1.98.

Seeking authority for future "reconnaissance and mapping satel-

Services Held For G. G. Behrens, 89, Sterling Resident

services were held here Tuesday C rockets "are being prepared for for George G. Behrens, 89, who launching scientific payloads." died at his home after suffering Maj. Gen. John F. Daley, Army a heart attack.

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PRODUCE

Eggs: AA large, 33@38c; A large 30@36c; A medium, 28@33c; A small, 27c; B large, 25c; undergrades, 14c; current

receipts. 27@29c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12@14c. mostly
14c: hens, light. 9@12c: old roosters and
stags, 8c; commercial broilers, 20c.

CHICAGO

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds) · Quotations by Bond Dept. Continental National Bank Jan. 21, 1957

U.S. Treasury Bonds

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 .467
 29.85
 30.85
 29.75
 30.80

 .222
 39.50
 39.80
 39.45
 39.80

 .118
 39.50
 39.95
 39.50
 39.90

A native of Oestfriesland, Ger-

daughters, Mrs. Emma Finke of ballistics missile is "both tech-Sterling and Mrs. Laura Nells of nically and economically feasible." Nebraska City; and two sons, Edwin of Burr and George of Ster-

Grain Firms Up Storage Space

OMAHA
Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 54c; direct shipper price, track basis, 56c.
Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.23;
3.8 per cent butterfat.
Butter: 92 score, 1-lb, cartons, 68c; 90 Supply of Campbell.

Live poultry: No tone; 102,000 lbs. No USDA price changes or additions was granted a public grain ware- speed, high volume, secure com-

Talmage, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

services for Harm W. Badberg, 66, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be at St. Paul Cemetery, north of Talmage. Surviving are his wife, Lizzie.

TRUCKERS' COMPLAINT

Oral arguments over a forma!

Watson Brothers "has abandoned and discontinued its operations Cloud Club Cloud Club Command Playhouse Tonight Tonigh over many of its routes and to



Only one contract of the entire list finished the day with a gain. That was 1/2 cents a bushel for the March wheat delivery and was The renewed pressure in all pits was mostly from hedging and liquidation against an almost meager demand.

Wheat closed ½ cent higher to 1% lower, corn ½ lower, oats unchanged to 1¼ lower, rye ¾-1¼ lower, soybeans 1¼-1¾ lower, and lard unchanged to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The decline in corn also was reflected in the lower prices for oats, another feed grain, while rye followed the trend in wheat.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Jan. 21 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 2 white \$1.65. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 58c.

Wheat: None, Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.10¼-1.14¾; No. yellow 97½: sample grade yellow 7½-1.11¾

Oats: None.
Soybeans: No. 3 yellow track Chicago, ndiana origin 2.29½.
Soybean oil: 11¾.
Soybean meal: 45.00.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.30; feed.

many, he had made his home in Sterling many years. He was a that more than 30 industry and remember of St. John American search establishments are work-Lutheran Church, where funeral ing on the Nike-Zeus anti-missile services were held.

Tuesday authorized increases of ects. He declared in a prepared grain storage capacities to 229,461 statement: bushels for the Collison Brothers Grain Co. of Bruning and to 421,- for accurate mapping, precise 494 bushels for Reinking Grain and target location, improved geodetic

today.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 39-40; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 44-46, B 42-44, C 40-42.

Butter: Steady; 784,000 lbs.: 93 and 92 score 59½; 89 score 57½.

Ergs: Steady; 11,400 cases: white large and mixed large extras 34; mediums 33; standards 32½; current receipts 31½.

Was granted a public grain ware-housing license and authority to store 56,000 bushels of grain for an 13-month period expiring Jan. 1.

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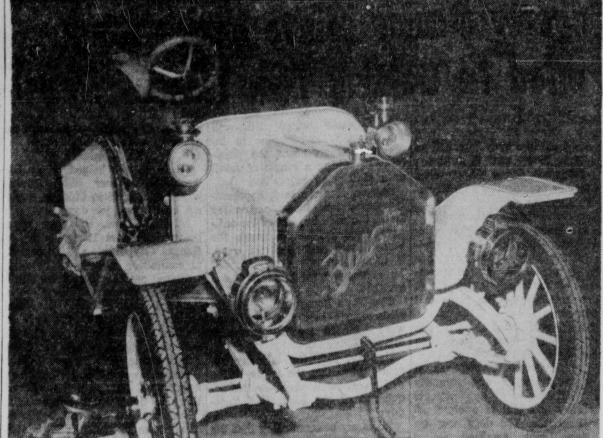
The Commisson granted Davey Chain ware-housing license and authority to store 56,000 bushels of grain for an 13-month period expiring Jan. 1.

TALMAGE, Neb. - Funeral

and a son, Delbert. Mr. Badberg spent his life farming.

TO BE HEARD FEB. 17

complaint filed by the Nebraska Small Truckers Assn., Inc., of Lincoln against Watson Brothers Transportation Co., Inc., of Omaha, will be heard by the State Railway Commission Feb. 17.



Auto Show Feature

model cars on display at the auto show. Antique and classic Auto Show in Pershing Munici- cars from the third car in Linpal Auditorium Wednesday coln, a hand built model begun through Sunday will be this 50- in 1900 by R. E. Cecil, to a 1937 year-old sports car which is part roadster are expected to steal a

Contrasting with the flashy '58 of a special feature of this year's

The government living cost in-

Mahoney Requests

OMAHA (A) - Sgt. Eugene

split his squad into two-man

Store, 109 S. 15th St., Peggy's 606

S. 13th St.; the Sixth Street Cigar

Store, 1205 S. 6th St.; and the

South Omaha Sportsman's Club.

Three men were charged as

keepers, three were booked for

charged as inmates. Sgt. Mahoney

copies of the racing form were

Sgt. Mahoney said overwork and

low pay were the main reasons he

had asked Chief C. Harold Ostler

for reassignment. But Ostler said

he had not received a request for

Wednesday News Meet

WASHINGTON (A)-President Ei-

senhower will forego his Wednes-

White House Press Secretary

day news conference this week.

James C. Hagerty said Eisenhow-

week's schedule because of his

trip to Chicago Monday and Tues-

insurance field.

seized in the raids.

transfer from Mahoney.

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good deal of attention from their modern counterparts. H. D. Butler is putting the finishing touch-

LIVING COSTS WIND UP Auto Show First Nighters WASHINGTON (P-Living costs cars, clothing and house furnish-

closed out 1957 at a record high, ings. staying in December at the same H. E. Riley, chief of the Labor the Lincoln Auto Show Wednespeak mark they reached in No-

In reporting this Tuesday, gov- said living costs would have adernment officials said they could vanced in December, except that hold out no hopes that the long new car prices fell somewhat after Glimpse of the Future' will open leveled off. They forecast a January jump in food prices, although 1953 models came out. somewhat lower costs for new

Moons By Army

Reassignment Just **Before Raids Start** T. Mahoney said Tuesday he has lites of great military value." Army Secretary Wilber M. as head of the police vice detail.

Brucker told the House Armed A few minutes later he began a Services Committee that his serv- series of raids on establishments ice "now has on hand reliable suspected of bookmaking. hardware to place satellites in At noon Tuesday Sgt. Mahoney orbit." Brucker said two huge Jupiter-

teams, and armed with search warrants, made arrests at these establishments: the Bell Cigar special weapons director, added they will be fired during 1958. Brucker also told the committee 48291/2 S. 24th St.

program and he believes defense Surviving are his wife; two against an enemy intercontinental 'Urgency'

> "The Army is certain," Brucker declared, "that the development of an anti-intercontinental ballistic missile system must be pursued with the utmost urgency."

Brucker emphasized the Army's "inherent capability" to contribute The State Railway Commission to satellites and other space proj-

"The value of military satellites referencing, gravimetric surveys Whitney Elevator Co. of Wayne weather reconnaissance and high

ing took place after the father, a construction worker, left for work. The bodies were found by a



SERVICE LOCAL AND LONG

DISTANCE MOVING HEAVY HAULING AND RIGGING

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

es on the bright work of this car which is shown by his fatherin-law, F. K. Fulton of Lincoln (Star Staff Photo)

The opening night audience at

Department's living cost section, day night will name one of its members as queen of the show. The only major auto show schedtheir big climb in November when at 5 p.m. and continue through Sunday. It is sponsored by the

Lincoln New Car Dealers Assn. dex for December remained un- Doors will open at 5 p.m. changed at 121.6 per cent of the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1947-49 base period. This was the and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. same as the record November fig- Entertainment will be at 7 and ure and 3.1 per cent above Decem- 9:30 p.m. Wednesday Thursday and Friday; at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, and at 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday. Featured entertainers are the Mills Brothers, Burns Twins and Evelyn dance team and the Clyde McCoy Orchestra.

DEATHS

asked to be relieved of his job BUBECK-Funeral of Mrs. Lottie Bubec

HAND-Warren L. Hand, 74, of 3444 W died Tuesday, Survivors: wife, Avis; sons Glenn of Lincoln, Neail of Lake Zurich Ill.; daughter, Mrs. Ava Rife of Lincoln and five grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

McCOY-Private services for Clyde C. McCoy, 70, of 419 No. 27th, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons with Dr. Harold Sandall officiating. Lowell Hagen, singer. Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka,

NESMITH—The funeral of Murrel J.
Nesmith, 46. of 2725 Ryons, will be 2
p.m. Wednesday at Roberts, Dr. Laurence E. Davis officiating. Masonic services. Craftsman Lodge No. 314, Delbert
Pinkerton, singer. Ruth Dennison, organist. Pallbearers: Clifford Thone, Karl
Gerlach, Edward Keiser, Tom Riley,
Gaylord Blank and William Sears. Lincoln Memorial Park. investigation and four were said horse race bet slips and PHANNIX—Funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Phannix. 76, of 2052 U. who died Saturday will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, the Rev. T. O. McWilliams officiating.

SPOMER—Funeral of J. George Spomer, 73, of 647 Washington, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiating, Mrs. Victor Maul, singer, Norma Bossung, organist. Wyuka, Pallbearers: Alex Beitz, John Spomer, John Blum, George Pabst, John Schneider and John Spomer, Wadlows.

er was forced to compress his WIXSON-Rowlie E. Wixson, 77, of 1841 South, died Tuesday, Survivors: sons, Floyd of Grand Island and Lloyd E. of

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BIRTHS Daughters

Otoe County.

BROBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Jonas (Dorothy Jean Heath), Jan. 17.
DLOUHY—Mr. and Mrs. John Frank (Helen Lucille Wambolt), Jan. 17.
GOHDE—Mr. and Mrs. George Champe (Dorothy Mae Frahm), Jan. 15.
HARTY—Mr. and Mrs. Dell (Marilyn Edith Johnson), Jan. 19.
KRUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pete (Patty Jean Jordan), Jan. 17.
LUSCHEI—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Louis (Glenna Blanche Berry), Jan. 14.
RHOADS—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thomas (Patricia Ann Asmus), Jan. 17.

Troshynski & w. L. 9, B 13, Mills Addn., \$13,000, Walter H. Conwill & w to Charles

MUNICIPAL COURT

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE.—Arwin Lee Neeman, 1406 No. 21st, pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 27, \$300 bond.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Sam P. Gatenby, 3815 So. 37th, fined \$5; Rizk R. Gayed. 3366 So. 51st, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$15.
PURCHASE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE FOR MINOR—Daniel R. Ortiz, 204 West Linged \$50 Kathleen Millie Hartman from Donald Hartman, married July 13, 1957, in

COUNTY COURT

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Lee E. Thompson, 40, of 230 No. 11th (charged with feloniously issuing a \$60-no-account check Dec. 28), pleaded

1. Application of Southeast Realty Company, by C. H. Cobleigh, President, for a change of zone from "C" Four-Family Dwelling to "I" Commercial on Lot 3, Block 4. College View Addition, known as 4727 Calvert Street.

2. Application of Mrs. Thelma B. Lime for a special permit to operate a rest hone on property described as Lot 9, Block 5. East Lincoln Addition, the street address of which is 255 South 29th Street.

ALLEY PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE
AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE
ASSESSMENT
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 3rd day of February, 1958, at a regular meeting of the City (Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of alley paving

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Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th & O Streets, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1958, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1958, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the abovenamed paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th & O Streets, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1958, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, 1958, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to

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vation and survey for the Uni- the Legislature. versity of Nebraska college of agriculture, late Tuesday was named meeting, also named Milton erty, Joe Harak of Clarkson, and United States.



der stipulations of LB 516 which programs.

Executive Board To Meet Friday

in the Statehouse, Dr. Jack Rod- tricts throughout Nebraska. gers, legislative council administrative assistant, reported.

man. Board members include Sens. versity of Nebraska's college of John Beaver of Beemer, Charles Tyrdik of Omaha, and Monroe Vic Denies Any Bixler of Harrison.

Bixler replaces the late Sen. William A. McHenry of Nelson on the executive board.

Game and Fish also will meet Friday.

The highway user committee will

convene Jan. 30. tee created by the last session of teachers college in that city. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow,

Brief Appeals Cut Of Lincoln, Alliance Passenger Trains

The city of Alliance, village of Hyannis and Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce gation." State Supreme Court on the discontinuance of two Sunday trains it's simply beyond me where he between Lincoln and Alliance.

Being appealed is a State Railway Commission decision allowing the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to discontinue the two passenger trains, numbered 41 and Survivors include a son, Harry.

The brief contends the Commission ruled contrary to evidence presented during public hearings at Broken Bow last fall.

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More Aware w a s named Warren D. Fairchild, executive vice - chair- secretary of the state committee, n a n of the said Nebraskans are becoming inc o m mittee, creasingly aware of the need for organized un- more soil and water conservation

He said the committee will have Legislative Council a great responsibility for developing soil and water conservation practices in the face of increased public demand.

The last session of the Legislature appropriated \$46,000 to the The executive board of the Leg- committee for direct assistance to islative Council will meet Friday soil and water conservation dis-

The Legislature also stipulated that the state committee be com-State Sen. John Aufenkamp of posed, aside from those already Julian is executive board chair named, of the dean of the Uni-

Commitment On The Legislative Committee on Kearney Building

Gov. Victor Anderson said Tuesday he never made any commitment to a Kearney delegation con-Members of the special commit- cerning construction at the state

the legislature include Sens. Peter Clausen of Leigh, Harold Stryker to explain" where Bruce Hageof Rising City, LeRoy Bahensky of meister, State Normal Board Palmer, John Donner of Elgin, president from Hemingford, "got the idea" that he had ever made Sam Klaver of Omaha, and Mar- any commitments "to anybody" vin Lautenschlager of Grand Is- concerning proposed building at "any of the state teachers col-

leges." Anderson made the comments in reference to a statement Hagemeister recently made before Alliance Rotarians that a Peru-Kear ney conflict over rival construction projects was "apparently precipitated by a commitment Gov Anderson made to a Kearney dela-

"I have a lot of respect for Hageever picked up that idea."

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ARALINN

by MARIE EARLE

A blend of stimulating astringents and nourishing oils gives your face a lift, firms flabby tissues and tired muscles, reduces puffy areas, minimizes "Down" lines. at the same time supplying closeto-nature skin moisture so necessary for complexion

GIVEN . . . a 2-oz. bottle (value 2.50) with each regular size ARALINN at



GOLD'S Toiletries. . Street Floor

official of the National Science children for college. E. C. Reed, director of conser- was passed by the last session of agriculture, W. V. Lambert; soil Foundation says he thinks Rusand water conservation district sia's satellites may kick back

> Gov. Victor Anderson appointed sistant director for scientific per- salesmen in Soviet stores should doing before." Earl Luff of Lincoln to represent sonnel and education of the foun- show customers the merchandise chambers of commerce on the dation in Washington, D. C., says available, help them make their committee and Ralph Cole of Hol- because of that the launching of selections and advise them what drege to represent irrigation disthe first Sputnik may go down in to buy. In an editorial attack on VIENNA (P) - A city adminis-The committee will meet every He made the statement at a party newspaper remarked with Vienna-born boy has been named

Scientist Predicts Sputniks May Be Khrushchev Folly

Be Courteous, Please

Dr. Bowen C. Dees, deputy as- MOSCOW (A) - Pravda says history as Khrushchev's folly slovenly service, the Communist tration survey shows not a single slated for March 27 in the State- gathered in this atomic energy cases of impolite and inattentive year Adolf Hitler's Nazis annexed laboratory to discuss whether high iservice."

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (#) - An schools are properly preparing achievement has jarred us into a state of mind which will lead us lishment, it is quite possible the "If this notable technological launching of the Sputniks will be looked upon as the action which spurred us on to do a number of things which we should have been

Adolf Not Popular



Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the two months, with the next meeting of educators and scientists restraint that "there have been Adolpf since 1938. That was the Circulation Department, giving both your old and new address.



STREET FLOOR

Odd Lot of Notions

Women's Neckwear

Cotton Blouses

Wool Skirts

Nylon Hose

Costume Jewelry

Women's Footwear

Children's Footwear

Men's, Women's

Luggage

Orig. 22.50 1/2 off

Some one of a kind, some

complete sets, some from

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

previous sale groups.

Rubber and engineer boots,

Stationery and Gift Items

Creams, Perfumes, Make-up

Also plastic containers.....

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Various sizes, famous brands.

2 large groups including some

Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's Sportswear

in assorted fabrics and colors.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Handbags! Accessories!

Jackets, skirts, sweaters and blouses

Assorted woolen fabrics in misses' sizes.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Odds and ends, mostly size 8½...... GOLD'S Hosiery.... Street Floor

Many colors and materials. Some damaged

Gloves! Belts! Novelty Items!

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, tailored

Limited selection including rubber

and stone set

totes, casuals, shoes. . . . Street Floor

dance shoes, Red Goose shoes GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Christmas items. 25¢ and 50¢ GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

A good selection. Some 29¢ 69¢ and 98¢ GOLD'S Belts... Street Floor

Satin and Grosgrain Ribbons

Linen or cotton kerchiefs. Also novelty tops

GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Solid colors and prints in misses' broken sizes...

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Rain coats, sanitary and household goods

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

39€

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19€

1999

39€

29€

195

200

200

Semial RUMMAGE
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9:30 to 5:30

Shop Wednesday

THIRD FLOOR **Used Sewing Machines**

GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Third Floor Rayon-Cotton Fabrics 36-36" Yd. 19c 35-45" Yd. Rayon, Cotton, Wool Remnants

(9) Misses' Appliqued Felt Skirts Instructions included. were \$5. Choice
GOLD'S Yard Goods . . . Third Floor Dinnerware! Giftware!

A variety of colors, patterns, weaves.

Various lengths.

Odd lots, some damaged Giftware! China! A large table of lovely items

HOUSEWARES A rummage table of spectacular values GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor Linens! Domestics!

Odds and ends from stock. Some soiled or damaged Solid Color Linen Napkins Limited quantity. Assorted colors. Ea. Twin and Full Size Bedspreads Colonials, woven types and few others. Ea. Fieldcrest Percale Sheets White with striped borders, Mostly

Magicolor Texturon Fills cracks, holes, seams. Magicolor Paint Flat, semi-gloss and gloss in discontinued colors. . . . Qts. 79¢ Gal. 299

219

FOURTH FLOOR Lampshades Floor and table sizes. Some soiled.

Wallpaper

Door Mirrors Sizes 14 x 56" and 16 x 56". Some damaged, 1/2 off GOLD'S Mirrors . . . Fourth Floor Drapery and Curtain Rummage

Solid colors and printed fabrics, cafe curtains, valances, odd drapes, slipcovers, coverlettes, pillows, 50¢ to 650 dust ruffles and panels. GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

BALCONY

Men's Footwear Sport and dress shoes, ice skates, thermo boots. Broken sizes of known maker. . . . GOLD'S Men's Shoes . . . Balcony

(29) Men's Suits Regular and light weight, wool and \$18 blended fabrics. (Alterations extra)

BASEMENT

Women's Lingerie Women's White Uniforms Better Daytime Dresses House Dresses Cotton percale and rayon prints in women's sizes. Irregulars. **Coats and Toppers**

990

Misses' Cotton Blouses Prints and solid colors in short and long sleeved styles. Some Irregulars. Misses' Sportswear Wool silpover sweaters, skirts and playwear. Irregulars. . . Children's Wear xer jeans and cotton blouses. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs. Childrens's Playwear Bib-alls, crawlers, slacks, dresses, pajamas etc. Sizes 9 months to 8 yrs. Women's Shoes Fall and winter styles and materials. Most sizes.

Boys' Combat Boots n leather boots. Laced, with buckle tops, Sizes 10-8. Boys' Men's Wear Group 1 . boys' pj's, dress gloves, winter caps,
Some irregulars.
Group 2 . boys' ivy pants, men's sport and dress
shirts, men's white jacke's. Some irregulars.
Group 3 . boys' sweat shirts, men's boot socks.
Some irregulars.
GOLD'S Basement

soiled goods, limited quantities. SECOND FLOOR Big Group ... Girls' Wear Blouses . . . sportswear . . . sleepwear . . . sweaters . . . dresses . . . skirts

ers . . . dresses . . . skirts and other wearables. Sizes 99¢ to Misses' Better Sportswear Wool skirts ... flannel slacks . . . jackets . . . blouses. Various mablended fabrics. Just 29, broken sizes. Sweaters . . . blouses . . . skirts . . . jackets . . . rayon slacks . . . wool Bermudas, many colors .. GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor Knit Dresses

Misses' broken sizes. 1/2 off Were 29.95 to 39.95 Second Floor Novelty Skirts A good selection. Misses' sizes. Were 14.95 to 19.95.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor Women's Dresses All-season and winter fabrics.

Formals! Cocktail Dresses

Satins, nylon nets, taffetas and other \$10 popular fabrics. Misses' sizes... GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor

Maternity Wear Skirts, blouses ,slacks and pedal pushers, dresses. Assorted fabrics and colors in women's

Women's Lingerie
Cotton, flannel and rayon. Slips, sleepwear and other wearables. Not every size in every style or color,

Women's Better Dresses Rayon crepes, wools, chiffons, satins, peau de soie and many novelty fabrics in

styles for street, afternoon or cocktails. Misses' and GOLD'S Lincoln Shop . . . Second Floor Women's White Uniforms

499 Just 25 in dacron or cotton fabrics. Broken sizes GOLD'S Daytime Dresses . . . Second Floor

Women's Cotton Smocks

Women's Coats and Suits Small group of pile lined coats, velvet \$18 corduroy long coats and a few wool suits.

Street colors.

GOLD'S Coats and Suits . . . Second Floor Brassieres (Irr.) Famous make styles cleared from 37¢

Infants'! Tots' Wear Mittens, diapers, smocks, slipper sox and 59c waterproof pants Group of babe and toddler dresses, O'alls, crawlers, jackets and butcher girl sets
GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor 168

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

THIRD FLOOR

TOYS ... for children of all ages. Mostly one of a kind. some broken, some floor samples. 9c to 79c GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Bernat Rug Yarn 100% wool, 5-ply weight. Discontinued colors. 1-oz. 17c

Needleart Models . . . Baby garments scarfs, needlepoint pictures and other items. Third Floor

3 Lots Toiletries and Drugs A little of everything. Some soiled or damaged. Group 9¢ | Group 29¢ | Group 49¢

Some plus tax GOLD'S Tolletries . . . Street Floor 99€

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Equipment

Orig. 2.95 to 104.50

1/3 and 1/2 off

A large selection of items

from our regular stock

of quality equipment.
GOLD'S Cameras . . Street Floo

Men's Underwear Winter weights shorts, all-season shorts, high top wool—nylon socks.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor Men's Dress or Sport Shirts Cottons and rayons in many colors.

Some soiled.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Wear Underwear, scarfs, caps, belts and other wearables.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . Second Floor Girls' Winter Coats Just 14 in size range from 7 to 14.

799 Warm fabrics.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor Girls' Corduroy Coats Just 15 in broken sizes 3-14.